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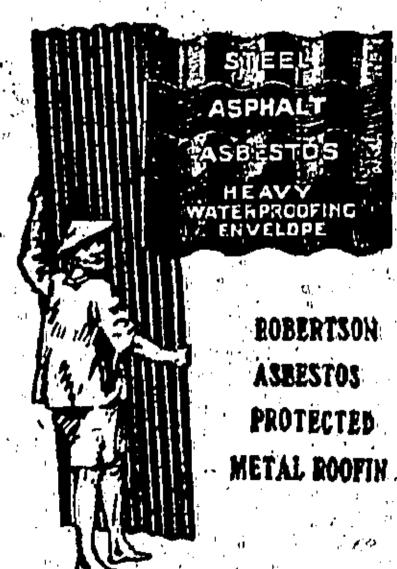
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### SCHOOL'S REPORT.

ST. PAULS GIRLS COLLEGE GRADUATION.

FUTTH CHUNG HOK CLASS.

Lady Clementh gave away the certificates at the fifth graduation of the Chung Hok class, St. Paul's Girls! College, held to-day at the Queen's Theatre.

The lists of graduates was: Middle School:—Chan Lin-tai, Tsui Chang-sing, Chan Sak-kin, Yeuk-chue, Lie Foon-ping, Chue-yue, Kan Cherk-kwong, Wong Suet-sinn, Fok Hung-flong. Upper School:-Ng Lai-sheung, Yue Sauwa. Yue Kam-sheung, Tam Yeuklan, Ype Yin-yue, lp Yuk-lan, Chan York-ting, Lo Wei-tsing.

Gliving her annual report the headmistress (Miss Wu) suid. inter allia:—

"Lady Clementi, my Lord Bishop, ladies and gentlemen,-Before making my report. I wish to express our gratitude and appreciation to: Ludy Clementi for the honour she has done us by coming to distribute the certificaties to the fifthe graduating glass, of the Chinese "Chung Blok." We are fortunate: in having enlisted her sympathy and interest in our school, for weare sure that she will be an in-Ispiration and a guide to us in coming years, as Endly Stubbs had been

"Reviewing the work of 1925, we have every reason to say "Thou erownest our year with. Thy goodness. O Godt". The year opened with 422 pupils on our roll, and offten the daily attendance was as high as 446. This good result had never before been uttained in the history or othe school. The strike which caused a big drop in the number of students in most other schools, made little difference to us, for our average attendance for 1925 was only seven pupils. lessthan that of 1924, though in both years we had as many as we could

"The summer vacation com imenced on June 25, a fortnight earlier than scheduled time, because the girls had to walk all the way from Causeway Bay, Wanchai and West Point to the school after means of conveyance had stopped. The school was very well attended up to the time of We re-opened September 1 in order not to fail to fulfil the required number

the school days in the year. "The outstanding event of 1925, was the celebration of the laying of the foundation stone of our new school premises on June 6. Our late Governor, Sir Edward Stubbs very graciously performed the ceremony. In the course of his speech His Excellency said that he was convinced that much had been lost in the East by too much time being devoted to agquiring a Knowledge of Western language to the detriment of ancient language and literature; and that he welcomed the idea of having a high grade school where Chinese diterature would form an important part of what he hoped to see was a Chinese faculty of arts at the University, but the project had been handicapped by lack of funds. We week. It is managed and mainwish to appeal to our present. Governor, who is so keen on education and sof renowned in Chinese Kam-fuk who donates \$120 per scholarship, to carry out not only annum towards the expenses. The the idea of his distinguished predecessor, but also the wishes of the majority of the Chinese, in the Colony. The Hon. Dr. R. Kotewall, chairman of the building committee, in presenting his report of the committee in June last, laid stress on the importance baptised. On the same Sunday in of Chinese education for Chinese the previous year ten were girls and I respectfully commend baptised. The School Y.W.C.A. his remarks to the notice of His Excellency. Many of our girls go to Nanking and Canton for their attendance being a little over a academic pursuits.

There are nine girls graduating this year. Three will take up Samples and particulars on application. | teaching, one will ogo to Kwangtung University, and the other five will continue the study of English. By the grace of God, we hope to enter into our "new premises in to be hoped that we may be able The Inspector of Vernacular long remembered for this ance from the Government there is I vanced than the required standard. having to be stopped. The build- keen desire to learn. E ing committee believe that with Before closing I wish to thank bring their season to a close. such a keen supporter of education Mrs. Griggs, Miss Capell and Miss

### CORPSE STOLEN.

"Four men share fifty DOLLARS.

KIND WOMAN SURPRISED.

One January 15, two sampans vent out near Green Island to meet per head for the first lot landed.

body had been picked up but a

her absence four men stole the dead body, brought it to Hongkong Police Magistrate. and received the reward.

Inquiries, were made by the woman and she re-sold the coffin I to the maker for half the price?

gratitude to Mr. Lee Hy-san, who, formed, to the entire satisfaction fund. " We have yet subscriptions and Chairman of the "Suit An" outstanding amounting to \$100,000; Piracy Commission. which we hope we shall have no On his transfer a few months lifficulty in collecting when the present trouble is ended.

"We regret to report the passing away of one of our secretaries, Miss Dalsy Wei. She had been a student from the opening of the school, and joined the staff immediately after her graduation. Her work is now taken up" by Misses Leung Sau-king and Choy Wing-kow who are also graduates. There are thirty on the staff, including the three visiting teachers, Mrs. Griggs as singing mistress, Miss Pong Han as drawing mistress and Miss. Shea Kwok-ying as gymnastic mistress. The high attendance daily reflects credit on both staff and pupils?

"The "girls have contributed \$1,000 to the M.C.L. and \$200 to the C.H.M.S., and Several smaller sums were donated at different times besides those to the Bible Society, the Leper Mission in Pakhoi, Chinese Clergy Fund, and the Church Women Missionary the work. He further said that Service League. The girls opened a free school at Causeway Bay in 1920 as a result of the work done in the New Year Evangelistic tained by the girls ever since with the generous helps of Mr. Wong girls entertained a big audience of their parents and friends at Christmas with a concert, and also contributed a few items to the St. Paul's Church concert. On the Sunday before Christmas we were happy to see eight girls being organised eleven Bible classes outside school hours, the average

Victoria Home.

Unless we are able to obtain againt. classes the work was more ad performances.

as His Excellency the Governor. Shea for getting up the programme there should be no ground for for to-day, and the H.K. Amusepessimism. May I respectfully ap- ments, Ltd., particularly Mr. Ray DEMNING WEND Deal to both the Government and for the kind loan of this theatre." I on demand, to-day was 2/4 1/16 a street (gas) lamb post.

### MR. J. R. WOOD.

SUBSTANTIVE APPOINTMENT AS PUISNE JUDGE.

PLEASING ANNOUNCEMENT.

Finding the corpse of a man I Mr. J. R. Wood, who has been Chau lacting as Puisne Judge for some (Dumb-bell) Ishind, a Hakka woman time, has now received the andragged it ashore but four men nouncement of his substantive apstole it the moment her back was pointment to that position on turned and so made \$50 between which he will be most severely congratulated by his numerous friends in the Colony.

Mr. John Roskruge Wood, M.A. the incoming s.s. "Chinhun." Those Cantabi, barrister at law (Line Count," London, on the appearance trol to a nominee of the Canton in the boats thought pigs were coln's Inn) was appointed a Cadet of Sir Easil Thomson, Assistant on board and there was competition as long ago as October 12, 1899, Commissioner of the Metropolitan to take earliest delivery, the mer- and on arrival here on December Police from 1913-1919; in answer to Kim Tean-lim (pronounced Kam chant paying an extra 30 cents 19 of the same year he was posted to the Colonial Secretary's Office. of indecency with a woman in One of the sampans collided with Eleven months later he became Hyde Park, and the other requirthe steamer and those in the boat Registrar of Land Court, New were thrown into the water. An Territories, where he was acting regognisances of £5 should not be Peking's reason for the change assurance was given that every- Police Magistrate from May I to forfeited for his non-appearance in is that "Mr. Au's attitude is un-August 1, 1902; a member of the Court on the day named win the known." Mr. Kim has now taken foki was subsequently posted, as Land Court, in 1904; and Assist- original summons. The second charge. ant Land Officer in 1905, in which summons was dismissed. Sir Basil A society that he belonged to year he also was Acting Assistant. Thomson was found guilty on the offered \$50 reward for discovery of Registran General in addition to first charge and fined £5 and £5. his other duties.

About a week later the Hakka | After a spell of leave in 1907-08 woman found the corpse but was the was appointed Acting Second unaware of the circumstances. Magistrate, Hongkong; in the fol-She went round to the Kaifongs, llowing year he assumed duty as raised about \$20 by subscription Deputy Registrar and Appraiser, and went to purchase a coffin sulm Supreme Court, being appointed three months later as Second

Following service as a member of the Board of Examiners and Acting Director of Education, which was succeeded by nine ton Navy, Ip Tsze-ying was charg- Mr. M. G. Noll's house at No. 165, months! Teave, he resumed duty Second Manistrate September April our generouse donors not to allow the end of 1919 he was Acting this piece of work to be impaired. First Magistrate, receiving the if not destroyed, for want of substantive appointment Janufunds? I must express my "deepest hary right These duties be

in spite of these difficult times, has of the Government and the combeen paying up wonderfully his munity, with short breaks during name of Chan Lap-ko), and had other nine had their bail of \$5 each large subscriptions to the building which he acted as Puisne Judge been raid out against a duplicate

> ago as Acting Puisne Judge it was generally felt that his long services in a judicial and magisterial capacity would soon be definitely recognised. Hence it is that the present announcement of his substantive appointment Puisne Judge will not come as a surprise. This fact, however, vill not dim in any way the host. of congratulations that will be howered upon him, coupled with the wish that he may long be spared to be an ornament, to the Bench in this Colony.

### FRENCH BANK.

SOME BONDS ARRIVELING HONGKONG.

DELAY IN DISTRIBUTION.

Some of the Banque Industrielle de Chine bonds, provided for according to the scheme which was made public some time ago, have arrived at the local offices of the Banque Franco-Chinoise pour Commerce et Industrie.

These, however, are mostly for Canton and Swatow and have been forwarded to those places. Those for Hongkong will be issued as soon as possible but owing to the limited staff available it is not anticipated that the arrangements for distribution locally will be complete before the Chinese

### A JOYOUS NIGHT.

THE GLOBE TROTTERS SCORE ANOTHER SUCCESS.

. It says much for the versatil hundred. The Sunday School is entertaining powers of Dick managed by Li Man-chee, assisted Norton's New Globe Trotters that by Taui Chung-sing and Chan Lin- for the fourth night in succestai. Over forty children attend sion they drew a crowded house every Sunday. The girls also sup- last night, and, moreover, were port an orphan from Nanling in the able to keep that house in an extravagantly joyous mood from "The general work of the school beginning to end. Dick Norton's September next. It is very much was found to be very satisfactory, present visit to the Colony will be to carry out the entire programme Schools complimented us on the broken series of successes, a feaof the building as originally handwriting and the general neat- ture being that those who have planned, though at present we are ness of the written work. Essay, gone to the Star Theatre once short of funds owing to the strike, writing was good, and in some have patronised it at succeeding

There will be another entertaina danger of the construction work The girls are diligent and show a ment to-night, and to-merrow (Sunday) the Globe Trotters

### TO-DAY'S DOLLAR

The closing rate of the dellar, ran backwards and knocked down tiebt settlement by 224 votes to

### SIR B. THOMSON.

APPEAL: AGAINST HIS RECENT CONVICTION.

MAGISTRATE UPHELD

(Reuter's Service.)

The appeal of Sir Basil Thomson against his conviction and sentenne was dismissed by the Court

of Criminal Appeal. of On January 5 a huge erowd besieved Marlborough Street Police two summonses, one accusing him Tsan-lum in Cantonese) as "the ing him to show cause why his Hongkong. It is reported that

### \$7,000 RECEIPT.

CANTON NAVAL OFFICER IN TROUBLE.

CHARGE OF RECEIVING.

ed at the Magistracy this mornon ing with receiving a deposit reand ceipt for \$7,000, believed to have to been stolen.

Mr. M. K. Lo applied for bail. Detective Inspector T. Murphy asked for a remand of 48 hours, in police custody.

The money was placed with the ere Co., Hongkong (in the having been notilost." Defendant is alleged when he was handed over to the

The case was remanded till 10 h.m. on Monday when His Worship (Mr. R. E. Lindsell) will my .a. date and go into the question of

### "A.P.C." LOTTER.

SMALL, PRINTERY FOUND

IN ROOM.

"BOY" CONVICTED. A small Chinese printery was brought into Major C. Willson' court at the Magistracy

morning when three Chinese were

prosecuted, on different charges, for keeping a gaming house, possession of Po Piu lottery tickets, and printing the tickets, etc. The seizure was made yesterday in the room of the "boy" to Mr.

Saunders (caretakér) on the seventh floor, of the A.P.C. build-

option of fines, as follow:actually; second (the "boy") three months; third, one month.

### KOWLOON ARMS ARREST.

Possession of a revolver, a dagger, knives and three packets of phatic nods. Later Mr. Lloydpepper is alleged against four George left his seat, and had a men arrested at Kowloon Cit yesterday. ... They will be charged before a Magistrate in due course

### FATAL STOLEN RIDE.

almost instant death of a Chinese ed minds had approached the near the Sheungshui railway same problem with an earnest and station yesterday, after he had honest desire to solve it on right "stolen" a ride on a motor lorry. lines." He had been refused by the driver and fell off his perch after going sixty yards or so. The driver pulled up, walked back along the road and found him dead.

Through the driving shaft

CHINESE TELEGRAPHS

CANTON FRESSURE?

Hongkong.

stated, he was asked to instruct the

Government. new manager. Mr. Kim was formlerly associate manager in

### PEAK SERVANTS.

TRESPASSING CHARGE SUCCEEDS.

LAST NIGHT'S RAID.

More serious charges would have been preferred against eleven warrant instead of making The Beak (Mount Kellett) last

night at 10.15. The inspector found the servants, all men, either gambling or smoking opium.

This morning two faced Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Magistracy on a charge of being in servant quarters without the owner's permission and were fined \$3 each. The

### REJECTED.

LABOUR AMENDMENT TO ADDRESS.

(Renter's Service.)

London, Feb. 5. The Labour amendment to the from the Throne was rejected,

the division resulting: Against

Prior to the division Mr. D. Lloyd George (Liberal Carnarvon) criticised the amendment in a mild speech calling at cention to the illogicality of the socialist programme advocating the nationalising of mining but not of

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, Feb. 5. A feature of the debate was the Concurrent sentences of hard speech made by Mr. Philip Snowlabour, were imposed, all with the den, in which the former Labour Chancellor of the Exchequer laid First defendant, three months down the principles of land policy much aking to those which have been recently expounded by Mr.

Snowden kept turning to Mr. Lloyd-George as if for endorsement, and that Mr. Lloyd-George signified his agreement with emconversation with Mr. Snowden. There was much talk in the lobbies about this "gesture" by Mr. Snowden toward the Liberals and the lensuing conversation. Mr. Lloyd-George, however, in the course of the further debate, declared that all that had happened was that Injuries to the head caused the "two intelligent and well-inform-

SETTLEMENT.

(Reuter's Service.)

breaking while going up Poktu-i The Chember has passed the lam Road (near Salyingpun School) yesterday a motor lorry Bill ratifying the British-Italian

### NEW MANAGER.

Mr. Au Tung, manager of the Chinese Telegraph Administration Hongkong, who was recently detained by the Canton Public Peace (police) Bureau, has been released under a bond and has returned to

During his stay in Canton, so it is

domestics, if Sub-Inspector, W Shannon had been armed with casual investigation when he Said to be an officer in the Can- visited the servants! quarters of

Address in Repaly to the Speech

Majority .....

agreulture. "

SNOWDEN'S GESTURE.

D. Lloyd-George, the Liberal leader: It was noticed that Mr.

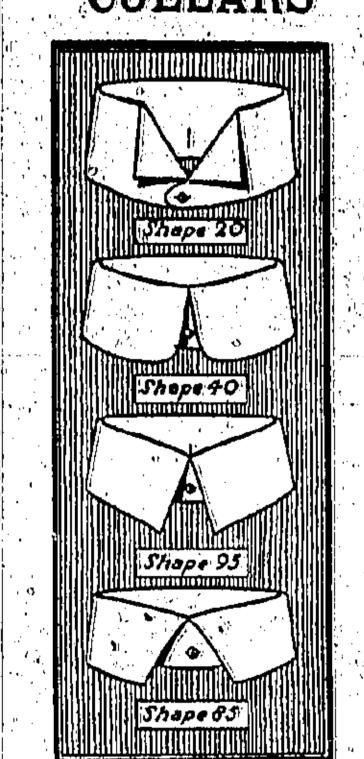
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Quotations Ruling in F.M.S. Mossus ... Kennedy Penang, reported on January

BENEARCH

The first week in the New Year as follows:-has disclosed a rather favourable Since our last report the Share feeling, report Messrs. J. F. Hutton Market has been very dull and many shares, especially in the Rub offence to the eye and an outrage & Co., Lid. Actual business has not so far been very large, although ber section, show considerable deamongst the considerable number clines on recent prices. Rubber The right way of drawing attanof enquiries a good proportion of has steadily fallen to 2/1134 but the limits are not beyond the posat the close is inclined to be sibility of bridging, some are very low, in fact, impossible. steady tone in the cotton market be assumed that an average price has had a beneficial effect in some of 2/6 per lb. can be obtained for of the most important Far Eastern toutlets. A good many enquiries have been received from India, should be worth picking up at prethese in some instances are rather sent prices. conflicting, offers for the same class of goods being workable and

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Rubbers Sellers predominate throughout this section and offers at anywhere near quotations are almost certain to lead to business. Mines.-On a dull market, Home Sterling shares have rather more sellers than buyers, Chenderlang being on offer at 25/6 cum, Gopens, at 52/6 ex rights, Idris at 50%-, Kamunting, at 67/6 "ex January dividend, Lahat at \$11.25, Pahang 14/6, Pengkalen at \$18.25, Renong at 61/6 and Tekka Taiping at 29%-cum. A parcel of Kepong Tin changed hands at 28% and

Tekka have enquiries at 20/-. Among local shares Batang Fadang have been taken, at 831/2 but have sellers slightly under, Huey Yot at 671/2c.," Kinta at \$1.13, Kuchal at \$1.45, North Taiping down to 75c., Rahman at \$2.121/2 and \$2.10). South Taiping round 65c., Taiping at \$1.32 /2 and \$1.30 tinue spinning without making the Hitam are wanted at \$1,45, Johan requisite sales. Their, time will no at 577/2c. sellers asking 60c. Mambau have enquiries at \$1.45 it does they can be relied on to take the fullest advantage to help re-imburse themselves for the preare on offer at \$2.50, sent sacrifices. Egyptian counts Talam at \$1.50 Felok Kruin at report a moderate business with a and Ulu Piah at, \$1.60. Australian Dredwers are in good prices, for cloths made from these Jayram Jelapang at 9/yarns delivery also cannot be given-

Kundang at 29/-, Takuapa Valley at 34%- with sellers at Thabawleik at 45/- and Tin Bentong at 42/6. Kampong are slightly easier at 53/-, Kuala Lumpur at 29/6 cum. 1/- dividend and Ulu Yam at 38/- cum. 6d. dividend. Industrials.—Eastern Smelting Ordinary have had transactions at \$13.90 and the Preference at \$14.00 closing in further demand. Malayan Colliery are available at \$39.50, but Robinson Ordinary can be placed at \$80.00, Straits Trading at \$33.00 and Wearne Bros. at \$18.60. Uniteer Ordinary have

made \$13.60 and \$13.50 closing buyers at the latter figure. Loans.-Small sales have been Sheep's He made in Conversion Loan at \$104.25, 51/2 per cent. 1928 \$103.50 ex January Coupon, 5 per cent. Victory Loan at \$106.50 and Sucking Pigs; 7 per cent Loan at \$102.75, at | Suet, Beef :..... which prices respectively more

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We are living in an age of vertisement, and the victory vulgarity over decent reticence once the great boam of this coun. try has of late years seemed to overstep all bounds, said the President of the British Architects Assn. There is a place for everything, and a right and wrong way of doing things; the place for advertisements is not on buildings and in positions where they are and

upon public taste. tion to a product is to enlist the sympathetic consideration of the steadier and London reports that potential purchaser and not to the market is improving. If it can shock his feelings by forcing the article on him at all times and seasons in the crudest possible 1926 many Companies will show manner. A strident siren deafenexcellent profits and their shares ing our ears would not be tolerated for one minute, yet advertiseruents that equally offend the eye Tin is also slightly down over are accepted without protest. In the period having dropped to £275, ninny of our towns London in a loss of 25/-, and although busi- particular-fine buildings are disthere are few changes to report in entirely obliterated by signs and letters many feet high, out of scale 

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EISTRINE GWYNNE

Erskine Gwynne, of Paris, nephew of Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt, saw

friends off at London on the

"Mauretania," then went to sleep on

the liner. When he awoke he was

far out at soa! "Oh, hum," he said,

"a little sunshine at Palm Beach

will not hurt." So he is now on his

BANDITS' TORTURE

SLOW-BURNING AN OLD

MAN'S FEET.

french masked burglars.

Memories, of the famous bandits

rorised the country, have been re-

man named M. Merchez, whose son

The three men, who were armed

demanded that M. Merchez should

show them where he hid his

money, and when he said that there-

was nothing in the house, his

money being at Abbeville, they tied

his legs together and placed his

bare feet before a blazing wood

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an hour, before the bandits alarin-

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NOTICES.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND

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that the ANNUAL GEN

ERAL MEETING of SHARE

Company will be closed from the

10th February to the 22nd

February (both days inclusive),

General Managers.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE THIRTY-NINTH ORDIN

ARY ANNUAL MEETING

OF SHAREHOLDERS will be

Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on

TUESDAY, February 23rd, 1926,

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By Order of the Board of Directors

Hongkong, February 4th, 1926

HE NEW PREMOH REMEDY

to TUESDAY, February

F. H. CRAPNELL,

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December 31st, 1925.

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### RATEPAYERS MEET.

FOREIGNERS WHO LIVE IN

### CHINA.

A YEAR'S DIFFICULTIES.

Some very interesting observations are made in a report of the annual meeting of ratepayers of the Kulangsu Municipale Council, given below, especially where it is stated that business men cannot serve the public because of "strike" complications.

### (From Our Own Correspondent.)

... Kulangsu (Amoy), Feb. 2. The annual general meeting of Kulangsu Ratepayers took place last Friday afternoom (January 29) at the Kulangsu Municipal Buildings. Speaking generally in his report on the work of the Council for the past year, the Chairman, Dr. E. J. Strick, said: The political unrest which has been so apparent throughout the whole of China during the past few months has affected, to a limited degree, the peaceful progression of the Settlement, and has made administration extremely difficult...

"Reelings have arisen, and it has been only by careful co-operation and mutual understanding with the Chinese authorities that a very serious situation has, up to the present, been averted.

"The loyalty of the majority of residents has greatly assisted the Council in what has been the most serious period in the annals of its history."

### . Relations With Chinese.

The sincerity of the efforts of the foreign ratepayers to bring about more condial relations. Between them and the Chinese residing within the Settlement was elearly reflected in a resolution submitted by the Council and passed by a large majority. The Resolution is as follows: - .

"Resolved: That the foreign ratepayers consider it desirable that the Chinese undepayers have an adequate representation on the Munieipall Councill, and request the incoming Councill to approach the proper authorities to bring about such change in the Land Regulations that this representation of Chinese on the Council may be effected."

### Regulations Outgrown.

Settlement has long since outgrown tain Singapore journalists have the riginal so-called "Land Regula- disgraced themselves and brought tions," issued about 1902, but under | shame upon their profession, canwhich Kulangsu is still governed not have them summoned and in Chinese to understand the British get them changed. The matter has behaviour: but, if there is any been before the authorities in sense of shame in them, they will be hope that the support of British the foreign ratepayers press the good example have had to be institution." effort to find a remedy.

Twenty years, ago Kulangsu was and gentlemen. a barren island on which was a small Chinese village. Shortly after the Boxer uprising it became hope that this object - lesson will a place of residence for the two not be lost upon our enring Rundred or so foreigners residing | brethren of the Press of Malaya. in Amoy, and was made a foreign settlement similar to Shanghail It still remains the place of residence for the approximately two hundred foreign residents of Amoy, but it has also become a haven of refuge for some fifty or sixty thousand Chinese.

In 1905 the revenue collected by the Municipal Council was \$23,229. 79. least year" it was \$100,600,59. a more than four fold increase in twenty, years. "Laws made to fi the conditions of twenty-five years ago are no longer adequate. They do not fit and much irritation the inevitable result.

### Election of Council.

A most interesting situation has tion, he said. arisen over the election of new Councilmen. A full' Council con-"sists of six foreigners and that number cannot be found in the Settlement, of those who are will- la clergyman to talk to them. o ing to serve. Due to former strikes this service. Others refuse to result. berve because of difficulties connected therewith. As a result only that the ministers of the Church three men were willing to serve on who are commissioned to preach so the Council this year. This number constitutes a quorum so was decided to "carry on" shorthanded until others, willing to of men." serve, can be secured. The three elected were Messrs. J. L. Bromfield, manager of Tait and Co., Dr. E. E. Stewart, dentist, and Dr. Kawaguchi, physician.

Wentworth, tells the story of a purge. As gently as nature they Londoner, who emerged from a local railway station and hired a fly to drive him to the racecourse five miles away.

progress, the traveller asked the liver, banish biliousness and sick driver if he thought they would hendaches, clear the skin, while arrive at the course in time for Piles. the 2 o'clock race.

dicating the horse) a bit of a rest. Shanghai. He's running in the two thirty." PINKETTES KEEP YOU WELL:

### PERSONAL ABUSE.

SINGAPORE PAPERS

ARTICLES ON SIAM.

..."LAURELS?"

Singapore journalism must look to its laurels. Its proud claim. to supremacy in personal abuse is being attacked by a low element in the Stameso Press; which has been so successful in this department, of industry, that the attention of His Mujesty-the King of Siam has been called to it.

Where the offending Singapore, journalist scores, is in the fact that he levels his abuse at like Excellency the Governors (observes the "Penang Gazette") whereas his rivals in Bangkok, and elsewhere in Slam, alm their shafts at a lower level and regale each other with fraternal compliments which would put our old friends of the "Entenswill Gazette" and its rival in the shade:

His Majesty instructed H.E. the Minister of the Interior, to call a meeting of newspapers editors at Bangkok" and explain to them the nature of their duties and responsibilities. In his letter of instruclition. His Majesty referred to the general tone of the vernacular press of Siam. 'He particularly regretted the character of many articles published in the Siamese newspapers, which in no way tended to benefit the country, or the people, as they were published solely as personal attacks. His l Majesty added that it was greatly Chinese culture, Dr. Lim said, "Weto be regretted that in some in- maintain the old culture in a restances those in charge of Siamese juvenated form. You cannot imnewspapers were lending themselves to a campaign of scurrilous | China because it is based on the

newspapers, were assembled and morall endure and in a way it re- of the Somme, who years ago tertold how they were transgressing sembles the Nietzschenn phillon. the canons of good taste. Personal phy. Both aim at producing a vived by the feat of three masked attacks, wholly divorced from super-man, but the Nietzsche type burglars, who in mail week-tsays, policy, were always to be regretted. is based on a wrong idea of evolu- a Paris report), broke into an They were of no value, whatever to the State, but on the other the super-man of Confucius is like only inhabitant was an elderly hand, engendered a bitterness that the Greek aristocrat-a man fit to was opposed to the public interest. The Minister, therefore, appealed to them to abandon scumilous! attacks on individuals, to confine themselves to principles and policies, and to raise the standard

of the Siamese press. Unfortunately, "His Excellency the Governor of the Straits Settlements, being himself the object of It should be mentioned that the the personal abuse, by which cer-Various efforts have been made to structed in the canons of decent Peking for severall years, without | take it to heart that native journalany action whatever. How, again, ists, to whom they should set a world will be accorded to the question, in faint hopes that lectured like a class of naughts Peking will hear, and make a real schoolboys for imitating them in conduct unbecoming to journalists

It is never too late to mend [ (concluded the "Gazette") and we

### DEAN ASHAMED.

TOO MANY WOMEN IN CONGREGATION.

PREFERS, MORE MEN.

Dean Inge, preaching at Work Minster, said he felt a sense of shame when he found himself preaching a congregation, 75 per cent, of which consisted of women. Any preacher worth his sait would infinitely prefer to preach to a congregation mainly consisting of men than to a mixed congrega-

It was time, that we men' for the most part were more sunceptible to religious appeal than men, and that made it in a sense easier for

"But I confess," said Dean Inge, against some of the business "that when I see before me an houses whose "agents happened to average" congregation, containing be serving on the Municipal Coun- 75 per cent, of women, I feel that cil, these firms are now prohibit- there is something wrong in the ing their agents from assuming state of things which produces this

> "I have even a sense of shame essentially manly a message as the Gospel, should have presented it in such a way as to repel the majority

INTERIOR CLEANLINESS is of paramount importance to al who value youth, health and efficiency. To keep the system clean and in perfect working order. Well known as a breeder, and use Pinkettes, the dainty little owner of thoroughbreds, Baroness regulators which neither pain nor

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Of chemists, or post free, 60 "I hope so, sir," replied the cents the vial, from Dr. Williams! jarvey. "I want to give him- (in- Medicine Co., 60 Klangse Road, A No. 12 Wyndham Street

### AMOY'S EXAMPLE.

UNIVERSITY PRINCIPAL SPRAKS

DR. LIM BOON-KENG:

Five years of remarkable work were summarised by Dr. Lim Boonkeng: Principal of Amoy University, in an interview with a "Straits: Times! " representative...

Dyn Lim Boon-keng is paying his. first visit to Singapore since he gave ... up. extensive business activities ing Malaya in 1920 to take charge of the newly-founded" Unfiversity at Amoy, and the story he told of rapid constructive workin short, of the evention of a modern, well-equipped centre of higher aducation in five years-in of particular interest.

Amoy University meets the need of a university in South China at, which the Chinese, while retaining their ancient culture, may attain a proper understanding of Europe. "My principle is to preserve everything that is good in Chinese culture, improve what is defective, amoutate what is bad, and add to what is deficient," said Dr. "Lim-"As for Western culture, we take what is best of it. Pure eclectism is our principle, although we maintain the essential qualities and principles of the Chinese culture.

Asked whether such an institution, taking the best of all civilisations, was likely to produce a new I prove upon the ancient culture, of principle of producing the highest The Editors of the evernacular qualities of man. It is mainly a tion; he is a super-animal, whereas isolated house near Abbeville. The rule and to serve mankind."

> includes the comparative study of religion, philosophy, and sociology. and courses in aut, science, history, commerce, engineering, law, polities, and medicine. "The university has no political bing," Dr. Lim added, "and it prenches religious believe tion. One of its main objects is to bring about a common understanding with the nations intimately connected with China, and we have done much to help the people. That is not an easy task. but we shall succeed in time, and people in China and all over the

The curriculum at the university



Oom the Omnipotent, otherwise, esoteric Tantrik Cult of society fold at Tarrytown, N.Y., will preside at the marriage of two of his followers who will be masked to hide their identity. The first marriage in the cult was that of Barbara Hatch, daughter of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, to Com's lieubenant, W. Nichols,

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ELECTRICAL MASSAGE

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NOTICES.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED

TOTION IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SEVENTH ORDIN-ARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held. at the Registered Office of the Company No. 10, Des Voeux Road Central at 3.30 p.m. SATURDAY February the 6th 1926, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1925.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from SATURDAY, 30th January, to SATURDAY, 6th February 1926 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors,

KAN TONG PO. Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 21st January, 1926. HONGKONG HORTICULTURAL

SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL SHOW OF I FLOWERS and VEGET-ABLES will be held at Volunteer Headquarters on THURSDAY. 11th March, 1926

Entries will Definitely Close at I p.m. on MONDAY 1st March, 1926. at the Hon. Secretary's Office, but, it is hoped that intending Exhibitors Will Send in their Entries As Early As Possible.

Schedules are now being printed and will be posted at an Early Date. Members who have not yet Paid their Subscription and All Those who wish to Join the Society are kindly Requested to Send \$5 Innmediately to the Hon. Secretary, Mr. E. B. C. HORNELL, c/o Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Hongkong, February 3, 1926.

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### FOREIGNERS HELD.

HOSTAGES IN HANDS OF HONANITES

(Reuter's Service.)

Peking, Feb. 5.. Marshal Wu Pei-fu has notified the Consular Body at Hankow that he has telegraphed to Kou Ying-chieh, the Hupeh Commandant of the troops operating under Wu. Pei-fu, saying that there are many foreigners in Chengchow and the vicinity, to whom Kuo's men must give ample protection.

Marshal Wu adds that if these foreigners desire to withdraw to Hankow, they must be allowed to board the trains and have facility. en route. Wu Pei-fu informs foreigners that Chang Tsungchang and Li Ching-lin are cooperating with him and also asserts that Sun Chuan-fang, is now in agreement with Chang

Tso-lin and himself... Another telegram from Hankow states that the Hupehites defeated the Honanites in the vicinity of Hsinyang. Thereupon 5.000 Honanites retreated to Hsin- Tribunal, has sentenced the Comvang and seized all the foreigners, munist leader, M. Cachin, to 15 who are being held as hostages. Tan Yei-kai, of Hankow,

### SWATOW OUTRAGE.

negotiating with Wu Pei-fu.

COMMUNIST STUDENTS ATTACK MISSION.

(Router's Service.) . .

Peking, Feb. 5. A message from Swatow says that the Anglo-Chinese College at Swatow, belonging to the English Presbyterian Mission, was evaguated by the Mission authorities whome the Chinese Communist students drove out.

The same Mission's property at Chaochow was forcibly seized by flight. troops, who did considerable damage to the houses of missionaries.

### JAPAN'S POLITICS. PROBABLE COMBINATION OF PARTIES.

(Reuter's Service.)

Tokyo, Feb. 5. Though not entirely unanimous the general consensus of opinion considers that the dissolution of the Diet is probable before long. The result will be that the Kensenkai and Seiyuhonto wi combine against the Seiyukai and Dokokai.

### OIL CONCESSIONS.

CTION-BY-THE-COLOMBIA GOVERNMENT.

CONDITIONS NOT FULFILLED

(Reuter's American Service.)

Bogota (Colombia), Feb. 5 The Colombian Government has taken over the Barco Oil Concession of 712,000 hectares in the region of Lake Maracaibo on the ground that the concessionaries have not complied with the contractual development conditions within the time limit of 25 years.

### SMOKE PROFITS.

GOOD YEAR FOR IMPERIAL TOBACCO CO.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Feb. 5. The Imperial Tobacco Company's profit of £8,881,000.

### AMUNDSEN ILL. FEARS OF PNEUMONIA IN LOS

ANGELES.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Los Angeles, Feb. 5. Roald Amundsen, the former Polar explorer, who is at present lecture touring, is seriously ill WHO BRITONS SPEAK TO BY and threatened with pneumonia.

### MOROCCO WAR.

FRENCH AND SPANISH ACCORD.

(Havas Agency 0 -

Madrid, Feb. 5. Marshal Petain and Gen. Prime de Rivers have conferred on the Moroccan situation, and have come to a thorough agreement on all the Items examined.

and the South China team for Cent to Switzerland. Sharehal is to take blace this evening at China Building at 8 p.m. Other quests present will a acting Subadas Malou Elitab Hoyal Brillery

### COTTON GROWING.

LEGITIMATE NEEDS ONLY TO BE MET.

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, Feb. 5. A Conference of bankers, planters agricultural commission ers at Memphis. Tennessee, has decided to launch a campaign of spreading the idea of the reduction of cotton-planting "within the

legitimate needs of production." crop, with a view to making the Southern farms more self-support-

## PRISON FOR INCITING FRENCH

TROOPS (Reutel's Service.)

Paris, Feb. 5. The St. Nazaire Correctional months' imprisonment and a fine of headed" by Brown Brothers, for a is 2,000 francs. He was charged with inciting the French troops to money is to be lent to the disobedience.

### SPANISH FLIGHT.

ENTHUSIASTIC" RECEPTION IN BRAZIL.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 5. A wildly enthusiastic reception was given to Commander Eranco and his companions on arrival here yesterday. They found two hours of the embraces of their countrymen, and of the Brazilians more exhausting than twelve hours

city and were officially welcomed by the Mayor. The police had diffi- previous visit. culty in controlling the crowds.

### DAILY FLIGHTS.

PASSENGER SERVICE TO SWEDEN.

(British Wiretess Service.)

Rugby, Feb. 5. Final details were arranged, yesterday, for a new passenger flyingboat service which, in conjunction with Imperial Airways, is to be struck off the register. operated regularly across the North Sea between Britain and

Starting on June 1, the service Bartholomew of his commission will accomplish in one day the in the H.K.V.D.C. 70-miles-between-Gothenburg-and-Harwich which by steamer occupies on the average about two days:

German air, transport interests are co-operating in the scheme, and it is proposed that after leaving Gothenburg and flying down the Kattegat, the flying boats should alight at Kiel, afterward following the course of the Kiel Canal to the North Sea. : "

### HAYLEY MORRISS. CASE LEADS TO CHANGE

IN LAW. (Reuter's Service.)

London, Feb. 5. In the House of Commons the Criminal Justice (Increase Penalties) Bill was read a first

It was introduced by Mr. W. Greaves-Lord, K.C. (Conservative annual report reveals a net trading [Lambeth, Norwood), for the purpose of increasing and extending FOR MANILA. CEBU: ILOLIO AND the powers of the Court to inflict punishment in the case of certain

> It is understood that the Bill gives effect to the observations of the Lord: Chief Justice in the Hayley Morriss appeal case.

### HULLOA!

(British Wireless Service.)

Rughy, Feb. 5. Figures issued by the General Post Office show that the British-Continental telephone traffic increased considerably during 1925, additional lines being brought into vse to Amsterdam and Rotterdam. Very little delay now exists on The service links all British

and all Dutch exchanges, and there is also a direct service to all towns through Antwerp and Brusand the control of th Channel connections passed to Paris 24 per cent to Holland 24 ball team of the H.M.S... Hawking & perscent wito Belgium and & ber

### IDLE LIST.

LABOUR M.P.'S REASONABLE BUGGESTION

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, Feb. 5. When the question of unemployment was discussed in last night's debate in the House of Commons. the Labour member. Mr. Johnston. made the suggestion that in case of any problem such as unemploypropaganda for the purpose of ment, confronting the nation permanently, the Commons' Committee

should sit to deal with it. This body of representative Simultaneously it was decided to opinions could deal with proposals encourage the increase of the food and apply remedies quite apart from party politics."

The Minister of Labour, Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland, replying on the debate, received this proposal favourably.

### BANKERS' DEAL.

AMERICANS BIG LOAN TO GERMANS.

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, Feb. 4.: Negotiations have been practically concluded by a group of bankers, gold loan of \$10,000,000. The Associated Bremen Mortage Banks.

### LIGHT OPERA.

A TREAT FOR KOWLOON.

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> On Tuesday night an extravaganza in three acts,. "Chorni Koski," originated by M. Bakaleinikoff, the Director, will be the offering. In it we are promised Russian dances, Polish dances, Spanish dances, and Jazz num

> There will be no advance i prices, and bookings can be made at. Moutrie's and the Star Theatre.

> It is notified that the name of The Ko Chow S.S. Co., Ltd. has been

H.E. the Governor has accepted the resignation by Lieut. John

The current issue of the "Government Gazette" contains the "roll of midwives who have been certified under the Midwives Ordinance, 1910. "The roll consists of 143 names, six being those of foreigners.

During the Chinese New Year vacation (February 13 to 17 inclusive) the Supreme Court will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., except on holidays. il

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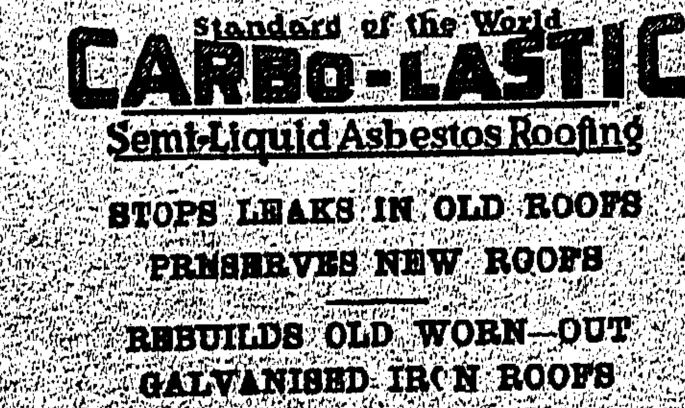
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"SHIRALA"	7,841	23rd Feb.	Kobe.
"MOREA"	10,911	6th Mar.	Shanzhai, Moji & Kobe
"ARAFURA"	6,000	19th Mar.	Moji, Kobe and Yokobama
"KALYAN"	9,144	18th Mar.	Bhanghai, Moil and Kobs.
"DEVANHA"	8,155	20th Mar.	Shanghal, Moji and Kobe
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premature burial is outlined by L. Vintras, consulting physician to the French Hospital, in a Jeb. letter published in the "Lancet."

"The coffin," he suggests, should be made deep enough for Mar. ... s. B. F. the body, when in situ, to be an inch and a half to two inches below the level of the rim.

"A thick layer of sawdust should be spread at the bottom of Apr. the coffin, banking up towards the sides, and on this the lightly clothed body should be placed.

"Then, some twelve hours Feb. 14-N. L. before the coffin is closed down, it. should be filled carefully with Feb. 19. P. & O. Delta. sawdust up to the level of the rim the face having been pre- Feb. viously covered with a soft fabric. "It must be seen to that the sawdust fills every interstice Man around the body, and that it is well and thoroughly pressed Feb. 12.—A.O.L. Pres. McKinley down. The coffin should be then 17.—B. L. Tilawa.

loft without a lid." down... The coffin should be then

left without a lid?" thinks that however slow the ebb Mar. 3.-N.Y.A. for an hour, probably not for 15 Apr. 9.—E. & A. nir, and thus being restored to the June 11.-E. & A. freedom of life.

SULTAN'S £200.000.

BRITISH PAY FOR PEACE IN Apr. ARABIA.

RESIDENT AT COURT.

The Cairo newspaper Mokattam" publishes details of the agreement stated to have been leeb. concluded between Britain and Ibn Saud, the Sultan of the Nejd, Mar. 4.—G. L. Arabia.

Ibn Saud, according to this paper, acknowledges, Britain's sole right to represent the Nejd in Apr. other countries,, including Syria, Britain will have a permanent Resident at Ibn Saud's Court.

. Ibn Saud renounces the right to send a representative to London Mar. 1.-B. as he has no suitable candidate. He also asks for £20,000 for his Fob. 7.—B. Lie army, which, the newspaper states, Britain will pay on the restoration of peace in the Hedjaz.

[Ibn Saud, the chief of the Mar. 9.—J.C.J.L. Wahabis, an austere religious tribe of Bedouin, used to be paid Feb. 17.- M. M. Porthon £60,000 a year by the British Government on condition that he refrained from warlike activities. seized the Mahommedan holy cities of Mecca and Medina, and

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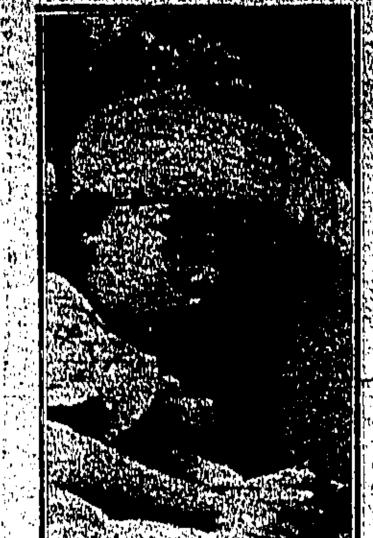
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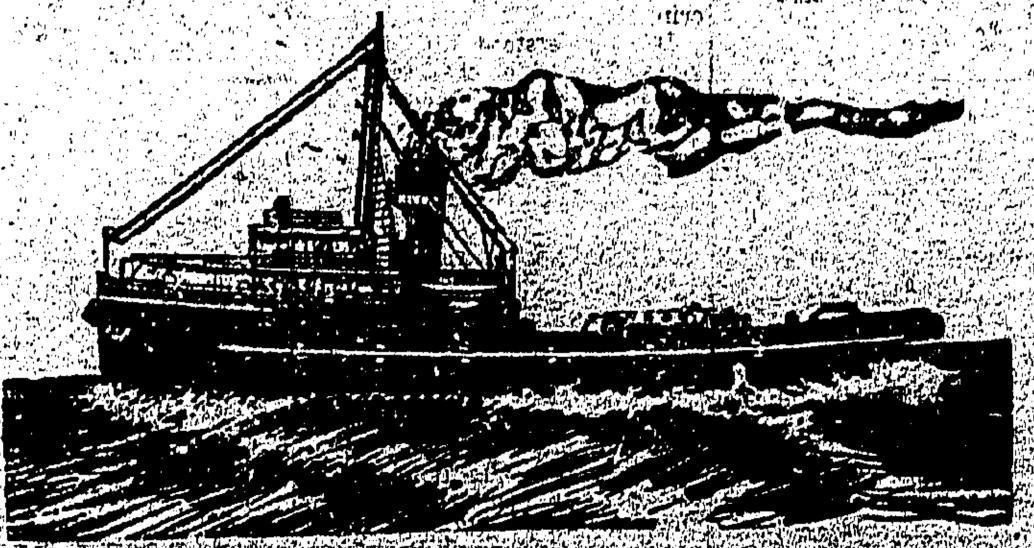
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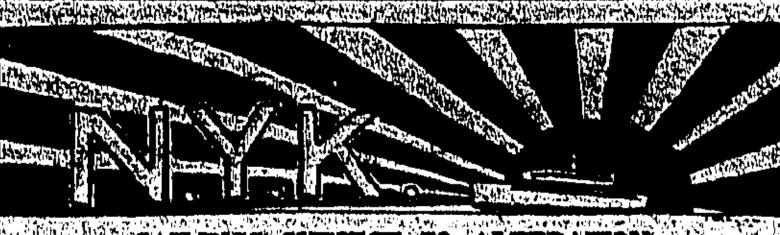
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### MARRIAGE.

DERSLEV-JENSEN-PARKER. - At the Peak Church, Hongkong, on Feb-Jensen, only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. Vinderslevdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Arthur Parker of Seaton House, Acton Vale, London, and of Hongkong.

Hongkong, Saturday, Fébruary 6, 1926.

WHAT HONGKONG REQUIRES.

In the well-reasoned speech of His Excellency the Governor there the chairmanship of eulogies of his statement, to be a Special Commissioner to South between Hongkong and Canton on would the old familiar footing. We firmly expect and require the Canton fides echo of what the whole Colony the London newspaper report of -the only outlet, save by the ment. medium of public meetings, for the expression of the voice of the community.

"This nonsense must cease," said Sir Edward Stubbs, at the

body is working within the jurisdiction of the Canton Government; and if the latter cannot exercise its powers as a Government presumably friendly to this Colony it is utterly unable to fulfil the requirement of the Hongkong Government that "these illegalities must cease." There can be no middle course. There can be no mediation between the Hongkong Government and the Canton Strike Committee. There can be no waste of words respecting a settlement with an organisation that has avowed its vists — if possible to Hongkong. and the last word lie between the Hongkong Government on the one hand and with other hand. The sooner that fact sinks into the mind of the

will be for all concerned. The policy of the Hongkong ruary 5, Leo Vinderslev- Government has been determined. It "requires and expects Jensen of Copenhagen, Den- the Canton Government to put an mark, to Phyllis Mabel, only end to these illegalities." next move lies with the Canton Government.

An opening for such a move

seems likely to be presented to it on the initiative of the British Foreign Office. As the outcome of discussions between the Foreign Office and the China Committeea new organisation formed in London at the end of January under s one important phrase that may | Southborough-it is alleged that liable, in the numerous Sir Austen Chamberlain may send overlooked: "Only the unlawful China to make a full report on the activities of the Canton Strike situation and attempt a settle-Committee, instigated by Bolshe-| ment of the trade crisis. The vist intrigue, prevent the re- appointment of a Special Commissumption of normal relations sioner, were such to be made: only establish more than ever the bonaof the British Government to put an end to these come to a fair and honourable illegalities." That statement is settlement with the Canton Govwell worth emphasising. It is an ernment. To-day Reuter denies has been saying for the last seven the probable appointment of the months. It is a true reflection of Special Commissioner. Thus public opinion as reiterated in the lagain, let it be repeated, the next columns of the local newspapers step lies with the Canton Govern

### AN EXAMPLE.

It is not possible for many of us to found universities, or endow very outset of the strike. "We them, or even to direct their expect and require the Canton activities. One of these three Government to put an end to these things has been done by Dr. Lini illegalities," says Sir Cecil Boon-keng and Hongkong at any Clementi to-day. The Hongkong and interested in his schievement. Government for its part is per- The Cantonese, and the Chinese feetly ready to negotiate a settle people generally should also, be of disallowance with respectment but it can obviously negotiate with none other than the example of a Chinese working in Ordinance to amend further the Greville's. ... His indiscretion, sages in 1925 is obvious. But we Canton Government itself. The the true field of 'Imperialism' Rents Ordinance, 1922. Hongkong Government has not for his country and his people—Ordinance for the establishment and sharpeful disloyally towards his vince us that any very sparkling the vestige- of control over the rejoicing in the fact that he is a of an improved telephone service in Sovereign makes it very important scandal is coming out of Charles Canton Strike Committee. That Chillese, and continuing in his the Colony.

was tried in China 2,000 years ago and proved a failure, the Doctor reminds us. "There were radicals and others all pulling in different directions, but it would not last, and he was confident the position would right itself." The opinions of such cultured Chinese must have " great" weight with those called upon to deal with the present chaos. Unfortunately not all those who have imbibed Western ideals: and gained from Western education the best that it has to give are prepared to discuss dispassionately or in a spirit of for bearance, or to face facts as they should be faced. It needs honesty, no less than courage to acknowledge the benefits of a Western education and to apply those benefits to his own country. The world loves honesty. It hates the subterfuges of wordy arguments that obscures the real issues. Before it is too late, those immorality in such a procedure, smoking. should consider what they are about. Let China "save face" by all means, but let the saving be done by means which will bring; her honour and respect, and not. those others for which she is deliberately asking. A Still Tongue.

· Sir Cecil Clementi's speech in the Legislative Council last Thursday has naturally been the chief topic of comment in the Colony among all classes. Public opinion has been unanimous in supporting His Excellency's views regarding -at the instigation of the Bolshe- the boycott, but there has been some diversity concerning his remarks about a possible new strike. This diversity, let us hasten to must add, does not relate to the duty of standing by the authorities loyally and steadfastly should fresh trouble break out - the the Canton Government on the Governor's confidence in that respect is not misplaced-but simply as to whether the workmen again leave their posts. Canton Government the better it. "China Mail" agrees with Sir Cecil Clementi that the prospects of another strike are remote—the work men would have to be incredibly foolish before they went out again after all that has happened during the past eight months-but there is of course no absolute guarantee that they will not once more succumb to intimidation. Here is that a word of warning is need-

ed. The more the community talks about a possible strike and the more it gives the impression it is expecting one to begin any moment, the easier it makes the task of the agitators from Canton. Therefore nobody can be too circumspect during the next few months, and the policy of every loyal citizen should be to discredit idle rumour and abstain from repeating gossip which may possibly help to create an atmosphere helpful to the Colony's enemies.

### BANK NOTES.

CIRCULATION IN JANUARY.

Returns of the amount of Bank Notes in circulation and of Specie in Reserve in Hongkong, during the month ended 31st January, 1926, as certified by the Managers of the respective Banks:

Chartered Bank of India. Australia and China ..... \$15,529,9 7-Hongkong and Shanghal Banking Corporation \$41,508,253. 43,000,0001

Agents valued at £1,189,600 at £3,108,007.

valued at £380,000.

His Majesty the King has not

### SHREDS AND PATCHES.

Sir Basil Thomson tells a Cracking story of the only man a crib who ever broke into that most sinister of prisons, one which he directs. Dr. Lim's

Dartmoor. One night the alarm

work among his own people for

their moral and educational ad-

vancement Dr. Lim Boon-keng

gave up large business interests in the F.M.S. to devote himself to

educational work and the glori-

ous success at Amoy is the re-

suit The lighthouse description

which he gave to our own Univer-

sit, may aptly be applied to the

desire for his country is that it

should become uplifted and thus

help other countries. When the

Ghinese—Republic came; it was

natural that there should be many

schools of thought. Communism

At last, skulking in a doorway they found the negro, who had walked from London with the express intention of killing the Chief Warder .... Next morning, under a bundle of hay in one of the farm sheds, they found a fat ewe dead and mangled. Her head had been smashed in with billet of wood, and a piece of flesh had been cut out of shoulder and eaten raw. brought before the Court, negro admitted having killed the sheep, and declared that he had intended to set the prison on fire as well as settle accounts with the Chief Warder:

What a story there is in that!

Smoking to be a vogue in the writing of books on etiquette. as Dr. Lim has done-to Hongkong has had efforts thrust upon it in attempts to let our Chinese friends know what was expected of them when they graced the drawing-rooms of their foreign friends. There are curious books still in existence. Here is as extract from one of them publish who see no shame and no sense of ed about 1800-on the subjet

One must never smoke, nor even ask to smoke, in the company, of the fair. One must never smoke, again, in streets; that is, in daylight. The deadly crime may be committed like burglary, after dark but n before. One must never smoke in a public place, where ladies are, or might be, for instance, a flower-show or promenade. One must never smoke in a theatre, on a race-course nor in church. One must never smoke without consent, in the presence of clegyman, and one must never offer a cigar to an ecclesiastic over the rank of curate.

New York State How Many? leads the rest the number motor vehicles, having 1,500,000 or three-fourths as many as a Europe. California comes second with 1,444,000, Ohio third with 1,400,000, Pennsylvania fourth with 1,357,000 and Illinois fifth with 1,266,000. No other State has 1,000,000. In number of cars in proportion to population, however, California tops the list in comfort. Here is a note about with one motor vehicle for every

three persons. New York has one for every seven of its inhabitants. More striking than the number of cars is the number scrapped last year, which exceeded 1,000,000. Despite this reduction, motor vehicles are increasing at a rate which makes it only a question of time before the point will be, not how many persons there are per car but how many cars there are per

Here is a convict's Not Right complaint against the new anthropometric system of identification:

"This measuring nof" a bloke's head is what gets me. Let a warder come honest and straightforward to my cell and look meover and say, Bill, I knew you -when you was Jack Taylor. That's what I call recognition this new business with callipers is not right."

The following must definition be classed among definitions that admit of no doubt. Mr. Sidney Dark in his "Mainly About Other People" tells of a A Tory member, still with us, who had married a rich wife and had hyphenated his name with hers. He was addressing the House on the question of unearned increment. "Mr. Speaker," he said, "I have been asking in vain for a definition of uncarned increment. What is it?" At which an Irish member interjected: "The hyphen in your name." It was a perfect definition.

A lady writes the following to London literary journal:

" Not long ago I had Midnight an unusual experience. Companion and I wonder if any of your readers have had a similar one? It happened

on my first night in the hotel that is up the hill above Penang. . I was in black darkness with the knowledge that some big animal was in the room. With the alert mind of the suddenly awakened I knew the size of the animal by the distance from the floor of its two gleaming: eyest. P also knew that it was something from the jungle that had somehow strayed on to my balcony, and that it had got lost in my room and was waiting

for the dawn to find its way out. But, being tired and longing for more of the delicious sound sleep of of the East. I tucked in my mosquito curtains, " and knew nothing more until the movements of the animal again awakened me.

This happened three or four times, and when I finally awoke in broad daylight I was, of course, alone. The house boy told me that from the traces a musang, a species of wild cat, had been my

There is a hangman Hanging, in America who complains of slackness of work, so much so that he is unable to keep his daughters an executioner, a barber as they all were in the old days.

A really dreadful little man, says the person telling the incident. like a Yorkshire terrier, and I caught him looking at my neck to see what drop I would take.9 He deplored the times we were living in. "It is not as if people like to come and be shaved when they know who I am, and how is a man to bring up two daughters respectable on ten, jobs

### DISCRETION. DIARIES AND

New York seems to have be-censured and discredited. come much excited at"the prospect tone in which he speaks of Royal- ... of the publication of the full text of Charles Greville's journal. dealer in manuscripts there bought the written copy made for in her haste. Greville's book is Henry Reeve, the editor, which not edifying, and no person of contains a number of passages judgment would take his estimates omitted in the printed text. Among of people and actions without corthese ware to be found, we are roboration. But he was not fairly told (says the London "Daily treated in the old libe: Telegraph") "many piquant references to Byron, Peel, the Duke of door. Wellington, Disraeli, Palmerston," and other important people. We vented more. shall continue to possess our souls in patience. It is true that and he rather thought he

I that the book should be severely Greville's diary

ty is unlike anything which one sees in history, even of people A hundreds of years ago, and is most has reprehensible " Her Majesty wrote

For forty years he listened at the

And heard some secrets and in-"He meant to

the nineteenth century was de- was statesmanlike. People, even sperately shocked when the first in those prim Victorian seventies. volumes of the journal came out. who read his journals for indis-Disraeli was inspired to very flur- cretions and improprieties must ried criticism: "I have not seen, have been dolefully disappointed. Chas. Greville's book, but have The book, of course, is an indis-India, Limited, 21,550,229 550,000\$ read a good deal of it. It. is a pensable source of nineteenth Total, ..., \$61,588,464 41,650,000 social outrage. And committed by century political history, but it is In addition Sterling Securities one who was always talking of mighty dry. It has been highly deposited with the Crown what he called perfect gentlemen. commended for the bedside as a I don't think he can figure now soporific. Not elsewhere is it to In addition Securities deposit- in that category. I knew him in- be read with refreshment. When ed with the Crown Agents timately. He was the valuest be- Reeve brought out the second part and Straits Government valued ing-I don't limit myself to man forty years ago, he confessed to -that ever existed, and I have read the omission "of some passages In addition Securities deposit- Cicero and was intimate with that may more fitly be published ed with the Crown Agents Lytton Bulwer. But Greville would hereafter ... details which apswallow garbage, and required it" peared to be of a strictly confiden-From all this the impartial mind tial character or which related to would infer what is the fact, that the conversations of living per-Greville was far from kind to sons." He appealed to the pre-Disraell. A more exalted person cedents set by the first edition of been advised to exercise his power was even more offended. Queen Clarendon and Burnet and St. of meanowince with respect to viocoria was thereised and in Simon. The inference that he dignant at this dreadful and really would have had no objection to indelicacy, ingratitude towards wait for them calmiy, Only the

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AN APPRECIATION.

. There are few parts of the world in which the news of Gurney James Henry Kynoch, Kowloom Goldsmith's passing away will not libses one who was closely indentibe received with sincere sorrow by fied with its social life and many members of the senfaring on both sides of the harbour fraternity, and though there are friend they will miss in many ways. now in Mongkong comparatively Mr. Kynoch was known to few-either ashore-or affont who seriously ill when he went to remember his ten years in this Covernment, Civil Hospital port, yet it would be a serious Wednesday but the news omission on our part " were his death had taken place following an obituary notice without a more a shock to his many friends. detailed account of his work on

the China Coast. Needless to say, when he landed in Hongkong in 1886, conditions were vastly different from their present state. Kowloon, for instance, was only just being thought of his more than a place for a few hungalows, the harbour was still full of sailing ships, and Hongkong famous "reputation, sposing as hotels. The names of a few may bring back memories-"The Land We have Im." "The Rose, Thistle, and Shamrock," 5 The Flags of Al Nations," "The Grand," and "New Travellers." Ships then lay in, harbour for weeks and" ever months at a stretch, and such places as those mentioned throwe on the hard-earned pay of men bestore the mast. The Sailors" Home. at West Point was the only place off reptite which catered for seamen Witheno other interest than their welfare, and St. Peter's was the seamen's church. This became at once the centre of Goldsmith's activities, and though before he left, he had abuild an Institute in Kowloon and launched the original Mayspring," hi steam? launch which is still plying in local waters under the name of "Lee-

Many stories are still told about | inhis uphild fight on behalf of the men in whose cause he had enlisted. Am apprentice, with more money than brains "jumped" Bisship, and was warmly wellcomed at the "Grand" by toughs of various nationalities who promptly set about plucking the chicken. Goldsmittle had alreadly received letters afrom home asking about the lad, and ranchis quarry to ground. He ! proceeded to take him home. but not without opposition. .. He was, however, surprisingly quick with his hands, and three of the said apposition having measured their LOCAL length on the bar floor, the apprentice was in due course sens suffely on his homeward voyage. The return of notifiable smith may best be judged by the case of small pox. fact that they once arganised on procession and burnt bim in effigy in Mappy Valley.

Sunday work on the harbour, and Chinese New Year. in this after a great struggle he had a fair measure of success.

Hongkong for Home in 1895, but on Sunday, February 28, at the away again, this time to Australia. Church Kowloon, . where at Melbourne for some where and a visit home, they pass- tons. A ed: through Hongkong on their ! way up to Kobe, to open up a they had received in Japan

the "Delta" and "Malwa" acted as pall-bearers when Gurney Goldsmith was laid to rest. Sudden though the end was yet surely he SOCIAL & PERSONAL. \*himself would hardly have chosen any other close to such a life as his than to pass away "in harness," in the service of Him Whom he had so faithfully obeyed working for holiday to Shanghal. the men of the sen. ..

to know what plans have been R. E. Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. ciprocal treaty with Japan, Mr. made for the immediate future of C. A. Henderson were among those Wang stated that discussion's had the Kobe Missions to Seamen. Mrs. "Goldsmith writes :-- "At present I Russia" yesterday. am staying on in the Quarters (at 110 Higashi-Machi) and have a friend with me. We must on no account let. the Mission down; and the Kobe people are quite prepared | to "do their bit." Will you let the men know how things are? The Committee men are taking turns to come and help and several ladies have promised me all assist- Purdy, Judge Charles Micklewart ance. . . . . Perhaps you and Mr. P. M. Hodgson are passen- legations to the idea that raising a would tell the men that my hus- gers in the "President Pierc" board and invite them."

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### OBITUARY.

WELL-KNOWN LOCAL

PASSING OF MR. KYNOCH.

By the death yesterday of Mr

Panama Canal. He is a native of renew hostilities.

At the time of his death deceased was Senior Inspector of abounded with grogshops of in- years past had been particularly Works and his work for some connected with the supervision of H.B.M. Government property Canton. He was 44 years of age and is survived by his mother "in Scotland, his wife, young daughter and brother, the latter of whom are in the Colony. The sympathy of all who realise the great loss they have sustained will go out to

> St. Andrew's Society loses one or its most valued members in Mir Kynoch and the Kowloon Cricket Club am enthusiastic supporter and usefull player. The new Kowloon Golff, Club, too, had much to thank Mr. Kynoch for he was one of the original promoters of scheme of laying out the course at Kowloon City As a bowla Bowling Green Club.

Ping," he is hest remembered in Union, Church, Kowloon, Mr. schemes which "the wide experi-Kynsche rendered valuable aid ence embodied in the committee

monument at 5 p.m.

The opinion which the proprietors eases for the 24 hours ended of these "hotels" held of Gold- Thursday last shows one Chinese

Headquarters offices will be closed on Saturday next and Mon-He also made a fight for less day. February 15, on account of

A Confirmation Service is to be. Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith left gonducted by the Bishop of Victoria t was not long before they were Evening Service at St. Andrew's

twenty years they carried on the " The total output of the Kailan expressed by Mr. C. T. Wang, in Mr. Harry Ore. He has selected make an announcement shortly. great work in which they had been Mining Administration's mines for an interview with foreign the following pieces for his pro- Hearecalled that on the occasion so successful here. About four the week ending January 16, 1926, journalists at the Waichiaopu this gramme:years ago they left Melbourne and amounted to 70,076 tons, and the morning. after a time at Bunbury and else- sales during the period to 67,942. He pointed out that China

There is to be a Corps parade surtaxes. All the delegations had "station" there. Mention has of all units of the Hongkong now practically agreed on a sum already been made of the result Volunteer Defence Corps, with the of approximately \$90,000,000 ex- 3. of their nine month's work there. exception of the reserves at cept the Japanese who, however, When, for instance, the "Belgen- Headquarters at 4.30 p.m. to-day had steadily advanced from 4. land" arrived in this port, the in drill order, helmets, short and \$34,000,000 (the amount raisable members of her ship's company puttees. It is stated that the by the Washington surtaxes) to spoke most warmly of the welcome Volunteers will carry out a march the vicinity of \$70,000,000. through the western end of the Representatives of the crews of city and a party of Marines in the sent there were encouraging in-

Hospital has gone on a short raisable through surtaxes was

who left by the "Empress

Rassengers arriving yesterday by s.s. "Malwa" from the north included Mrs. N. M. Ede and Lady Turner. The latter continues her journey to London:

Judge and Mrs. Milton band is no longer here to go on which left yesterday for Manila.

ome to day by s.s. Malwa are by Dr. W. Yen, as head of the Mr. J. Murray of the Government Financial Readjustment Commis-The current issue of the "Gov- Medical Department, Lt. Commdr. sion, and by the creditors, Howernment Gazette" gives particulars Conway Hake, Assistant Harbour ever, the Conference would earof rules made by the Registrar of Master, Mr. C. H. P. Hay late mark a certain proportion of the Patents, and approved by the of the Union Insurance Society of amount, raised by surtaxes, for Legislative Council, with scale of Canton Ltd., and Mr. and Mrs. the consideration of unsecured W, L. Handyside.

### CANTON CRISIS.

WILL THE FOREIGN OFFICE

REPORT AND DENIAL

' (Reuter's Service.)

a settlement of the trade crisis. | committed suicide. Mr. Kynoch had been connected. The newspaper says that a sugwith the Public Works Department gestion to send gunboats to Canfor 18 years, having before that ton was rejected on the ground time worked in the U.S.A. and held that North China is now quiet, miles from Riga three desperadoes a responsible position in connection and such a procedure might com- at six o'clock in the morning dewith the construction of the plicate the situation there and scended to the sleeping car, where Following the announcement by

### Report Denied.

London, Feb. 5. Reuter learns that there is no truth in the report that the Government contemplates the sending of a Special Commissioner to South China with the object of re-establishing the situation as regards British trade in South China.

[Reuter cabled on January 30:-A Committee has been formed under the chairmanship of Lord Southborough, styled "The Chin: Committee," for the purpose of watching the political situation in the Far East and to make representations to the Government as occasion demands. Lord Southborough has written to Sir Austen Chamberlain offering "its " an advisory capacity or o otherwise. Sir Austen Chamberlain, replying, welcomes the appointment

player of no mean ability he was of an influential committee. a well known figure at the Kowloon land promises gladly to avail hima self of the offer of co-operation As a member of the committee of and invites practical constructive connection with the choice may from time to time suggest erection for the relief of the present seripresent structure. |ous situation?" The personnel of was keenly interested in the Committee comprises Mr. work of Freemasonry, al- David Landale and Mr. Warren though he was not attached to any Swire, representing the China ocal Lodge. A considerable period Association, Sir Hugo Cunliffe service with the Hongkong Owen, and Colonel Armstrong of Volunteer was also to Mr. Kynoch's the Federation of British Indusfinies. Messrs. Anderson and The funeral will take place this Dodwell of the London Chamber afternoon the contege passing the of Commerce, Mr. Richard Holt. lof the Chamber of Shipping. Sir

Newton Stabb, of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Mr. L. N Leefe and Sir George GENERAL. Donough of the China Advisory Committee Sir Robert Waley Cohen, of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, and Major W. Nathan, of the Peking Syndicate.]

### CHINA'S TARIFFS.

OPTIMISTIC VIEW OF THE CONFERENCE.

(Reuter's Service)

Peking, Feb. 5.

foriginally urged the necessity of 2. securing \$100,000,000 through

Mr. Wang declared that at predications that the Japanese Government would accede to the Chinese Government's wishes. If so, this would be a great step forward; and the successful termingtion of the Conference was in 'Dr. J. H. Sanders, of the Matilda sight—as once the total amount settled the question of specific

rates, etc., was easily solvable. It may be of interest to many Mr. A. Buckberrough, Mr. Referring to the proposed reof not yet begun. China was preo pared to discuss with any country the question of rates, which, for economic reasons, would re-

quire reciprocal treatment. With regard to the question of unsecured debts. Mr. Wang emphatically declared that any consolidation plan must preclude the possibility of a further deficit occurring. He believed that this consideration had won over the de-

larger sum was essential. He did not think that the Conference would go into the debt question, which would be handled

### DONE TO DEATH.

SOVIET COURIER ATTACKED IN TRAIN.

ASSAILANTS' SUICIDE.

(Rauter's Service.)

As the outcome of discussions the Moscow-Riga train, was killed aroused at the prosperity of the according to the "Morning Post," ment and attempted to seize his pany. This shows a net profit of that Sir Austen Chamberlain will baggage. The alarm was given \$21,000,000,000 gold, compared send a Special Commissioner to and the train guards hurried to the with \$12,000,000 gold in 1924, South China to make a full re-| compartment and engaged in a | whilst the special Raw Material

Revolver Duel.

Riga. later. When the train was sixteen values. the Italian and Latvian couriers the United States Rubber Comand others were asleep: The lipany of a 10 per cent reduction in l Russian couriers, Nette and the prices of motor-car tyres, the Machmanstal, were dressing and Firestone Company has made a engaged in a revolver duel with similar reduction.

and his two assailants dead.

Machmanstal was not seriously wounded in the stomach.

The Latvian Deputy Foreign Minister has personally apologised the Soviet Minister. lutter protested against the inadequate protection of couriers, and reserved the right to demand further satisfaction.

### BANK OF ENGLAND.

LABOUR BILL FOR CONTROL INTRODUCED.

PASSAGE UNLIKELY.

" (Reuter's Service.)

London, Feb. 5. Amid cheers from the Labour Party a Bill, introduced by Mr Maxton (Labour, Bridgetown, Glasgow), providing for national acquisition and control of the Bank of England was read first time in the House of Com-

Bill Opposed.

London, Feb. 5. Mr. D. Lloyd-George (Liberal, Carnaryce) expressed disapproval of the Bill, declaring that the present English banking system was fundamentally the soundest in the whole world. It was a very great achievement that, although the United States held a tremendous amount of gold and gigantic prosperity, whilst we owed eight milliards sterling, we were still supreme in the international money markets of the world.

### QUEEN'S THEATRE.

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### RUBBER PROFITS.

FIGURES CONFOUND THE AMERICAN CRITICS.

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, Feb. 4. In view of the rubber manufacturers' outcry against British A Soviet courier, travelling on rubber restrictions, comment is death to be mentioned in a mere operation for gastric wicer came as port on the situation and attempt fusillade with the assailants, who Reserve Fund has been increased from \$8,000,000 to \$7,500,000 to protect the Company against possible abrupt shrinkage of rubber

Changer Tyres.

New York, Feb. 5:

Observers on the rubber market The conductor, on hearing the estimate that January's imports shots, arrived and found Nette of crude rubber will be 8,000 tons in excess of requirements.

### " DISARMAMENT.

BRITAIN AND PRELIMINARY CONFERENCE.

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, Feb. 5. Questioned in Parliament, regarding the reason for the proposed postponement of the preliminary Disarmament Conference, at Geneva, Mr. G. Locker-Lampson, Under-Secretary a for Foreign Affinirs, Said that definite notice of postponement had not yet been received by the British Government, but it was probably only a matter of days before it would come to hand in view of the request put forward by a number of Governments who were members of the Council of the League.

In reply to an enquiry from the Secretary-General of the League. the British Government shad intimated that, in view of the general desire for postponement, it did not propose to raise objections. As regards the reason for postponement, he (Mr. Locker-Lampson) could not speak with nuthority; but he believed it to he the wish that Germany should I take part in the Conference as a member of the League and that by a short delay the participation of L Russia might be the reward.

### EMPIRE FAMILY

ARRANGING FOR THE NEXT

CONFERENCE.

(British Wireless Service.) Rugby, Feb. 5. Referring to correspondence with the Governments of the

Dominions and the Imperial Govern lernment on the question of a suitable date for the Imperial Confer-Sunday's programme at 9.15 cnce, the Prime Minister (Mr. An optimistic view of the China p.m. at the Queen's Theatre will Stanley Beldwin) stated in Parlia-Tariff Conference prospects was include a short plano recital by ment last night that he hoped to

on the signing of the Locarno Treaty the Foreign Minister . expressed the hope that the Confer-Two Gayottes from Olden ence might not be too long delayed This was also the view of Govern-

If the communications now proceeding, resulted in a Conference being held, the Imperial Economic Conference would take place at the same time.

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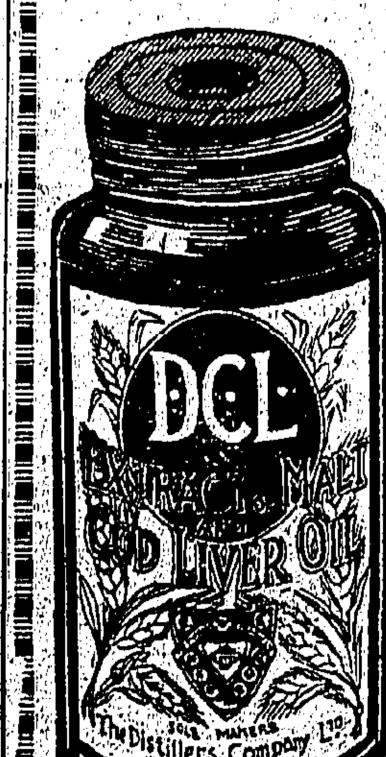
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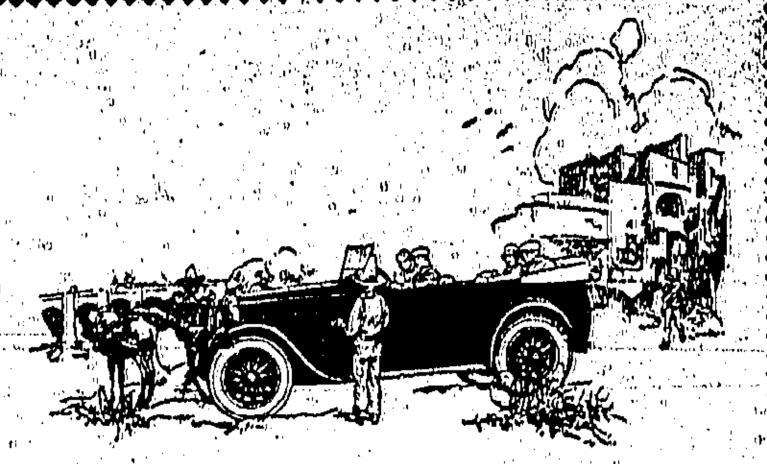
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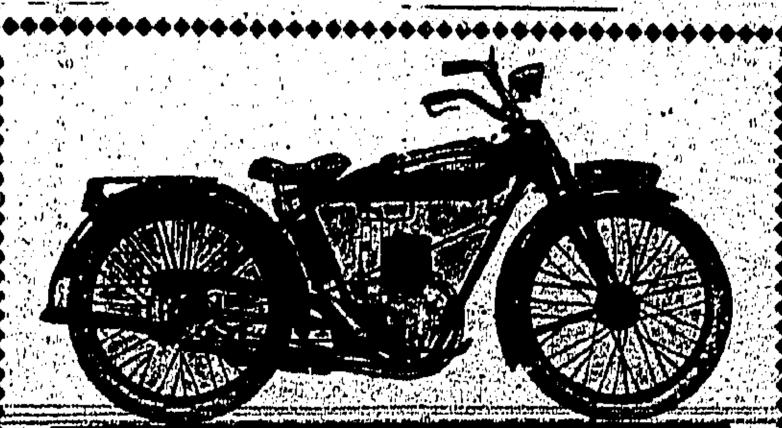
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acceded to the total of the second of the second sense years ago.

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The average earnings of gross and 1984 "net for pilotage was 5,023 years."

"Clergy should be forbidden to play chess, lest they be tempted to think that bishops can only move diagonally, never straight." The vicar of St. Pauls, Kingston Hill, in his parish magazine.

From an informative article 'Nippy!" called "Cupid in Teashops," the organ of thousands of Lyons waitresses, one gleans the pleasant news that 450 "Nippies!" were married last year. an increase on last year's total. Of the 450 brides, 280 have remaincd with the firm after their mar-

"Hamlet" in modern costum has been such a success in England that "Faust" is to be tried next. Mephistopheles will be seen in a dinner jacket. "Faust" in twentieth century attire was presented during the Christmas holf- | W. The first international meet days by the Birmingham Grand ling and convention of radio en Opera Society, which has an active gineers was held in New York membership of 200. Modifications were made in the plot to fit the auspices of the Institute of Radi east and occusion.

Christmas bonuses. The sum and Edwin H. Armstrong. disbursed in this way will runinto tens, of thousands of nounds. P. . . to them.

The Shanghai Tug and Lighter Co.'s salvage and rescue craft. "Saucy" left Shanghai on January 28 for Thunder Head, near Swatow, where the China Merchants s.s. 'Feiching," which went aground on January 10, is still firmly ashore. The "Saucy" will attempt to salvage the "Feiching," which is stated to be in a very exposed position, broadside on to the beach and with her bottom in the vicinity more or less badly damaged.

Total ages of 68 old people at Channel pilets in 1924 were 21,229 an old folks dinner at St. Leonards may have bathrooms. In 1892, a

> gown manufacturers are in de- country, the motion was pigeonspair because of woman's grow, holed Now the suggestion is E ing fondness for the bifurcated again being made, but for Paris of fashion's fickleness is seen in succeed. the clossing of a Londonerry corset factory, throwing 200 girls out of employment.

Christie's, St. James's square, S.W. realised \$29,329, two pearl ropes alone—one of 191 and the other of 128 graduated pearls—fetching £4,000 each. After being idle for four years, the Cambrian Patent Fuel works at Swansea has restarted on a 40,000-tons contract of pitch ovoids for the United States, which will keep the mon employed for six months...

January 18 and 19, under th Engineers: "Invitations were sen to all members. . These included Members of the staffs of many | Guglielmo Marconi, Michael Pupin Stock Exchange firms at Home, George O. Squier, Lee De Forest, from the junior office boy to the Thomas A. Edison, David Sarnoff, manager, received handsome Ellery Stone, Louis A. Hazeltine

tribution. Anyway, the staffs have writer to the attention of the street. had a very strendous time and have I French Press. The leader of the thoroughly earned what has come municipal theatre at Strasbourg, Metropolitan, reading:--

"Der Herr Kapellmeister, Theatre Municipal, "Strassburg,

" "Germany." of the engine-room and stoke-hold realize Strasbourg is no longer in for all children to attend school Germany.

Paris public schools shortly French Deputy asked that each Government school have a wash-Londonderry's pajama indust room, but as there were more try is booming, but the night- than 25,000 public schools in the sleeping garment. Another effect only, and the chances are it will

> Married women make better teachers than men or single women, according to Director Bewley of the Manila Bureau of Education, who declares they have more patience, and more knowledge of child character. It has been reported that in the provinces of Laguna and Pangasinan married women are not allowed to teach in public schools. The Bureau of Education has never issued any orders to this effect.

Sightseeing tours of the Bavarian mountains and forests are being continued through the winter in specially constructed heated limousine airplanes of the Junker all-metal type: Four airplane tourist services have been established by the Trans-Europa Union of Munien. The trips range from a 15-minute flight over the city and suburbs to a two-hour trip encircling the Zugspitze, the highest peak of the Somebody writing from the Bavarian Alps. Travellers going The recent rubber "boom" is main- Mentropolitan Opera, New York, up do not have to dress any more ly responsible for the welcome dis- | made a slip which brought the warmly than they do for the

> The Nauen Broadcasting where both the leader and his Station reports that the French orchestra are French, has made Minister of Education has subpublic the address on the envelope mittee to the Chamber of of a letter received from the Deputies a project, already ap proved by the Cabinet, establishing obligatory school attendance for all children up to the age of ... thirteen. ... When submitting the plan the Minister stated that 20 French papers point out that, per cent. of the French troops between 1914 and 1918, something were illiterate. The Stateman's happened that might have made | Year Book states that a law of even those wrapped up in music March 28, 1882, made it obligatory from 6 to 13 years of age.

> > Mr. and Mrs. A. Montor have

returned to Singapore after a tri

round the world, during which

they visited Europe and America

Mr. Montor has been away eleven

A deputation of ex-officers.

N.C.O.'s, and men, blinded in the

war, headed by Captain Ian Fraser,

Dunstan's, visited the grave of Sir

Arthur Pearson, the founder of St.

Marshall Joffre has admitted that

he has written his memoirs of the

World War, but says that the time

has not yet come to publish them.

"I am still in active service," he

explains, alluding to the fact that

there is no retiring age for

Marshals of France, who therefore

are subject technically during their

lifetime to the regulations which

forbid army officers in active ser-

vice to publish anything connect-

His admiration for the beasts

overcoming: his discretion. Count

Guy de Matharel approached too

near's cage of lions in the lobby

of the Paris Circus. One of the

animals shot out his paw, caught

the nobleman's arm and drew him

alongside the bars of the cage.

The lion mauled the Count, tear-

ing on most of his scaip and un-

doubtedly would have crushed his

skull if the screams of the

Countess had not brought attend-

ants who drove him away with

serious, but he probably will re-

poles. The Count's condition is

Dr. Douglas Gray, of the British

Legation in Peking, is retiring

from official life after a service of

ed with army matters.

Dunstan's, on the anniversary of

C.B.E., M.P., chairman of St

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

recently gave a recital on the general, National Institute for of Councils.

The marriage of Miss Harriet C. Handy, formerly of Raffies Girls' School and sister of Messrs. J. T. N. and A. M. Handy, of Singapore, with Mr. David S. Sanders, lecturer at Jaffna College, Vadukoddai, Ceylon, has taken place at Jaffna.

death, which took place in England of Mrs. Thornton, the wife of Mr. Maxwell Thornton, formerly partner in the legal firm of Wreford and Thornton, Penang, who some years ago for a short time represented Penang in the Legislative Council and afterwards became Liberal M.P. for Tayistock.

Under "Forthcoming Marriages" in the "Times" appears the following announcement:-

John Hayes Lord, United States Foreign Service, youngest son of the late Arthur Lord and of Mrs. Lord, Plymouth, Massachusetts, U.S.A., and Marjorie, youngest daughter of the late Lord and Lady Robert Brudenell-Bruce.

Mr. Lord was Vice-Consultat Singapore until a few months ago and is now in charge at Funchal,

The marriage of Mr. Thomas, Hemsley, manager in Kusla Lumpur for Messrs. S. Moutrie and Co., Ltd., and Miss Mabel Illen Kelly, is to take place at all Saints Church, Taiping, to-day. A reception will be held at the Perak Club. A few days later the bride and bridegroom will leave, for Tientsin, where Mr. Hemsley will assume charge of his firm's branch. He will be much missed especially as a pianist whose services have been. in great demand, and always willingly given.

The death is recorded with regret of Mr. John Walker Bolles, who died at Wilmington North Carolina, U.S.A. on February 4. The Inte Mr. Bolles was General Manager of the Standard Oil Company of New York in Hongkong for many yours who welled and went home in 1916. During his friends who will regret to learn of his death. He was very well

known and highly respected by all

who came in contact with him. He

eaves a widow to mourn his loss actress, who has sailed for Cermany, where it is understood she will do pro-

Miss Rose Quong, who is to At a memorial service for Mr. F. J. Morton, Malayan Civil 2 Tel. C. 781. appear at the London Palladium, Henry Stainsby, late secretary- Service, has been appointed Cle wireless of gems from Chinese the Blind, at the Holy Trinity Church, Marylebone, blind members of the audience were provided with Braille copies of the hymns and prayers.

The Chinese Minister to the months and Mrs. Montor consider-United States, Mr. Alfred Sze, was lably longer. the guest of honour of the China Society of America at its twelfth annual dinner at the Waldorf The "Straits Echo" records the Astoria Hotel recently. Besides an address by Mr. Sze, Mr. Burton Holmes gave a talk on China illustrated with motion pictures.

> A two-years-old child fell into his death. A floral emblem, 6 ft; the River Wey at Farnham, and high, in the form of St. Dunstan's was in danger of drowning when badge, was placed on the tomb. Mrs. Alan Bateman jumped fully dressed into the river and caught hold of the child. The river was in flood, and Mrs. Bateman was carried away by the swirling waters. She was rescued with difficulty by means of a rope thrown to her by a man on the



Mad Murray The boonier movie

twenty years. Within the past two decades, says a Peking correspondent, there has not been one important medical event in China with which his name has not been connected in some way or other Among his most outstanding sert Amonomorphic description of the contract of th

organisation coordinate - National Epidemic Prevention Bureau. To mark the occasion of his retirement a huge stone tablet is placed in the grounds of the Bureau, on which is engraved in Chinese a glowing tribute to his work

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## "CHNA MAIL" SPORTS PACE

### CRICKET NOTES.

WHAT THE NAVY DID THIS SEASON.

TWO DEPARTURES:

[By Sentinel.]

The Royal Navy now stand at the top of the senior division league table, with a total of 21 points out of a possible 27. With only five of the regular team men ou against the Royal Artillery on Monday, they won easily,

chances depend on winning the way of getting runs. next two matches (H.K.C.C., Feb. away) which will make them tie matches for 4,246, 17, 110\*, 39, 61. in points with the leaders.

By defeating the Royal Navy 2nd XI in mid-week, the Royal Engineers got ahead of the H.K.C.C. 2nd XI by one point with the same number of matches played. The Sappers have 10 points with two "matches still, to play" (C.S.C.C., February 13, I.R.C., February 200. The H.K.C.C. (9 points) have still meet K.C.C. (Feb. 27) and beaten. University (March 6). Kowloon (III points) meet the H.K.C.C. in their last match on February 27 lies between these three.

"highest innings" record in the University for 44 runs. junior division. Sgt. Blondin Lt. Halsey sent down 53 overs in (R.E.) displaces Capt. Bridgland 4 games (not enough to qualify) "highest individual score" by a cost of 9192 runs each. majority of seven runs. Capt. Bridgland, on the other hand, made | but only delivered 22.5 overs. another big score this week by His average is given in the list at which he retains his leadership in I the end. the junior batting aggregate and also joins the ranks of those who have made 200 runs this seasonthe first junior division batsman to gain this distinction.

The Civil Service C.C. sustain. a loss-temporary at least-in their stumper, Mr. F. H. Holdman, who is leaving for Home to-day on his holiday. The departing cricketer has given a good account of himself behind the sticks interport trials and he seemed to improve in form with each match. Apart from his punctuality on the field (he took part in all the matches this season), Mr. Holdman has proved himself to be a cricket enthusiast and did hard work in the arranging of matches, keeping records, etc. for his Club-the champions in both divisions of the league last season.

Another loss to local cricket which has to be placed on record is the departure yesterday of Mr. G. H. Piercy on transfer to Shanghai. As a player and committee member of the Hongkong Cricket Club, Mr. Piercy has done much work behind the scenes in the arranging of interport contests and keeping alive the spirit of cricket in the Colony.

Finishing off with a sequence of four victories; the Royal Navy 1st XI have completed their league fixtures.

Of nine matches they won six and drew three. Although they did not start very convincingly, their all-round strength and keen play brought them to the top.

Handicapped to some extent by ship movements, the team always had abundant talent to rely on. The individual merit is reflected in the following, standing to their credit:---

Mighest innings to date. Highest, individual aggregate to

The three centuries made so far

are by Navy batsmen. Three of the four bowlers who have taken 7 wickets in a match are Navy men.

Highest wicket aggregate to

First man to get 200 runs. First man to take 20 wickets.

On four occasions the Navy 1st XI scored more than 200 runs. Their highest was 249 (for 9 wickets) against the University and the lowest 112 (for 7 wickets): against Civil Service. The highest, scored against the Navy was 172 .(for: 8 wickets, declared) by Craigengower and the lowest 48 by the Chinese R.C.

In the 9 wickets the senior see | G. R. Saven (C Vice scored 1687 rune against Lt.-Col. Cantre 1022 of them. Per wickel the Pay Com Wo average works out at 29.08 against

Early in the season the Navy started off by getting much the Lt. Silliton (N. better of a draw with Kowloon. P. Goodwin & by 5 wickets.

Three days afterwards (on November 21) Craigengower ran up 172 for 8 and the Navy had lost 8 wickets for 145 runs when time was called.

The following week Indian R.C. were benten by 4 wickets. A week later Civil Service scored 150 and the Navy mustered 112 for

Their chance seemed to have gone but they rose to the occasion and beat the Club by 6 wickets.

la C. (154 runs) p University wickets); and Royal Artilley wickets)..

Outside of the six batsmen whose Kowloon C.C. are in the running [ names appear in the averages, for the championship, but their hardly anybody did much in the

Lt.-Com. Armitage has the best 27, Craigengower, March 20, both average, playing in the last? six Lt. Sillitoe is next thanks to five

"not outs" in eight attempts. Lt. Halsey only played in five matches, his figures being 13, 47, 42, 114, 13,

Mid Stephenson owes his blg aggregate mainly to the score on 162 (out of 232) against Kowloon. Other big scores by him were 47, 60; and 50; all against opponents weaker "on paper,"

Lt.-Col. Cantrell, bowled in eight matches. Except, for one wicket at home. The junior thampionship against the Club, his minimum in la league match was three. He was very consistent as was also Pay Several changes have been made | Com. Woodward who only once did im the averages this week, a few not meet with success in six names dropping out and others attempts. Woodward took Twickets coming in. The Royal Engineers | against the H.K.C.C. for 41 runs, (223 for 9 wkts.) now hold the and the same number against the

in the junior division and took 14 wickets at an average Lt. Sillitoe bowled in 5 matches

### BATTING AVERAGES.

Division I.

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No. of Innings. Highest Score.	
H. C. Fincher (C.S.) 7 01 242	121.0
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Lt. Sillitoe (N.) 8 53* 163	54.8
H. Owen Hughes	٠.,
(H.K.)	53.E
major Hattersley-	
Smith (R.A.) 6 92 261	52.2
E.J.R. Mitchell (H.K.) 5 95* 138	46.0
Lt. Halsey (N.) 5 114 229	45.8
E. F. Stewart (H.K.) 5 79 220	44.0
Mid. Stephenson (N.) 9 162 379	42.1
A. H. Madar (I.) 6 58 228	38.0
G. R. Sayer (C.S.) 6 51 208	34,8
Capt. Armstrong (Si) 6 70 201	88.5
Capt. Morris (K.) . 7 67 197	32.8
W. C. Hung (C.R.C.) 8 59 176	29.3
R. E. Lindsell (K.) 5 45 89	27.6
Lt. Nicholson (N.) 6 61* 110	27.5
N. B. Kitchell (L) 5 21 54	27.0
R. E. H. Oliver (H.K.) 3 37 54	27.0
Gr. Maddocks (R.A.) 3 54 80	26.6
D. Fritz (C.C.C.) 6 82 160	26.6
F. E. Lawrence (C.S.) 7 52* 150	25.0
H. C. Hung (C.R.C.). 6 34* 74	24.6
A.W. Hayward (H.K.) 5 73 117	23.4
Pay Lt. Hussey (N.) 7 43 159	22.7
A. E. Wood (C.S.) 7 45 136	22.8
A. A. Rumjahn (U.) 7 48 136 E. Fincher (C.C.C.) 6 61* 111	22.6
m. Fincher (C.C.C.). 6 61* 111	22.2
C.Q.M.S. Stripp (S.) 6 749 111	-22.2
O. Ismail (I.) 4 54 88	22.0
K. K. MACREKIII (K.) 6 29* 66	22.0
T. E. Yeoh (C.R.C.) 5 58 100	20.0
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Lt. Emley (N.)		59	112	28.00
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SIGNS OF IMPROVEMENT FOR BRITAIN.

PEOPLE'S SPENDING POWER.

(British Wireless Service.)

WARWICK WINS. (via Colombo.)

London, Jan. 21. In the rugby county champion-Then came victories over Chinese ship Warwickshire beat North Midlands by 9 points to 6 at Coventry.

HOME RUGGER.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

DECIDED.

### LAWN BOWLS.

BRITISH TOUR IN NEW ZEALAND.

(via Colombo.)

Oamaru, Jan. 21. North Otago beat the British team of lawn bowlers by 155 points to 143.

NEW VOLLEY BALL GROUND.

At 11.30 a.m. to-morrow: the new volley-ball ground for the South China A.A. (at Happy Valley near the H.K.F.C. soccer ground) will be opened with match between South China and a selected school team.

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less than half matches of respec-15 runs per wicket.

### League Records This Season.

HIGHEST INNINGS.

ground, Jan. 23. Junior, Royal Engineers 223

(for 9 wkts.) v. Royal Navy 2nd XI, C.R.C. ground, Feb. 3. LOWEST INNINGS.

Senior, Craigengower C.C. 26 v. Indian R.C., I.R.C. ground, Dec. 19. Junior, University 2nd XI 33

R.E., University ground, Jan. 9. HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORE. Senior, Mid. R. H. Stephenson R.N.) 162, Nov. 7.

Junior, Sgt. Blendin (R.E.) 91 Feb. 3. BATTING AGGREGATE.

Senior, Mid. R. H. Stephenson R.N.) 379 Junior, Capt. Bridgland (R.E.)

MOST WICKETS IN AN INNINGS. Senior, Lt. Halsey (R.N.) 7 for 00 53, Dec. 5; F. J. Ling (C.S.) 7 for 36, Dec. 5; Pay Com. H. W. Woodward (R.N.) 7 for 41, Dec. 19, and 7 for 44, Jan. 23. Junior, Eng-Lieut, C. R.

Bennett (R.N.) 6 for 39, Nov. 14; R. G. Robertson (Police) 6 for 17, Nov. 21; W. H. Edmonds (C.S.C.C.) 6 for 46, Nov. 28; Pay-Lt. Allen (R.N.) 6 for 86 Dec. 6; H. D. Rumjahn (I.R.C.) 6 for 25. Dec. 12.

WICKETS AGGREGATE. Senior, Lt. Col. A. S. Cantrell (R.N.) 32. Junior, R. G. Robertson (Police)

200 RUNS THIS SEASON. Mid. Stephenson ..... (P.N.)? Capt, Armstrong ..... (Surreys) A. H. Madar (l.R.C.). Maj. W.P.A. Hattersley-E. C. Rincher (C.S.C.C.) E. F. Stawart (H.K. J.C) G. R. Sayer (C.S.C.C.) Lt.-Com, Armitago (R.N.) Lt. Halsoy (R.N.) Capt Bridgland (R.E.) 20 WICKETS THIS SEASON. F. Goodwin
Pay Com. Woodward (R.N.)

LEAGUE TABLES. Division I.

## (Durban), Sig. Hudson (Tamer). Musn. Carpenter (Califore): Mng.

### TRADE STIMULANTS. EMPIRE OVERSEAS.

"Rugby, Feb. 5."

at Home and abroad. He said: seas Dominions.
"Other nations are following our This interest has been quickensimilar beneficial results, Cur- the Prince of Wales at Australia rencies , are being stabilised, House, in which he urged that Budgets balanced, and debts more of the better educated youth have been improved and a much and help to develop the mighty greater sense of security obtained estates of the Empire overseas. by the Pact of Locarno. Artificial Mr. Potts, formerly Principal of restrictions are being slowly re-, Hawkesbury Agricultural College, moved. We have removed the em New South Wales, has been appoint-

in Europe have certainly made are to be on the Council. some progress." Clearing Record.

the clearing house returns for the pasture, laid out as two farms. past year established a record. The grave crisis in the coal trade and to guarantee that they will take the depression in iron, and steel with them to Australia at least tended to obscure the fact that in- \$250. ternally the country might almost be described as having been prosperous. The spending power of the population generally was considerable. It would appear from the information available that the S. B. M. Bremner, Mrs. A. Buck. standard of living of the great berrough, Rev. Sister M. Celing. mass of the people had undoubted-

ly been raised. Capital and Labour.

. Mr. Pease thought that there was now greater recognition of the truth that capital and labour were fundamentally partners and no antagonists. It would appear, indeed, he said, that the more likely, and certainly the more logical danger in the future might be a conflict of interests between the different sections of labour rather than between labour and capital.

Holding Our Own. Mentioning the encouraging fact not that this country had been holding its own in obtaining its proportion tive teams, average not more than of the world's trade even under the Mr G. W. Richardson, Mr E. U. present handicap, Mr. Pease add- Reid, Mr A. W. Roberts, Mr N. ed: "As markets broaden out and Roosevelt, Mr C. Rubel, Lt. G. W. our old customers increase their Simpson. Mr Thong Keat-cheung capacity to place orders, as tem- Mr Tzo Ming-hing, Mr F. E. Tidporary stimulants, of depreciated marsh, Mr. D., Timmins, Mr. M. "Senior, Royal Navy 249 (for 9) currencies to our foreign competi- Tonkin, Mrs A. J. Waller, Master whits.) v. University, University fors disappear, as the cost of living E. Waller, Master R. Waller, Miss

increase in those countries where it has not yet risen in proportion to fall in exchange, it, is not unreasonable to expect that our competitive capacity will continue gradually to improve; and we have recently had proof that. as far as the quality of our goods is concerned, we are admittedly equal or superior to our competitors. My conclusion, therefore, is that our feet are now on the road to recovery."

### BULGAR AMNESTY.

SEVEN THOUSAND PRISONERS RELEASED.

(Reuter's Service.)

Parliament has adopted the Bill granting an amnesty to 7,000 persons condemned for political offences since the Balkan War.

### CHINESE SOCCER. THOSE WHO WILL GO TO SHANGHAI:

So far thirteen players have been chosen, and have signified their ability to get leave, to represent South China in the nutional football competition to be held in Shanghai this month. They are Lau Hing-cheung, Yik Chan-pong, Ng Kam-chuen, Lai Yut-tat, Leung Yuk-ying, Chan Kwong-iu, Suen PUBLIC AUCTION. Kam-shun, Leung Wing-tak, Pang

The Chinese will leave on Feb. Thursday, the 11th Feb., 1926 9 on the "President Jackson" and return on Feb. 22 by the Presi at No. 118 Whitfeld, Causeway Bay, dent Jefferson." During their stay they will play at least four matches.

The Royal Navy XI to play against Hongkong sinterport soccer tenm to-day will be Ldg. Ck (188), (L. Sh. Wright Callope) Co Distriction of the Control of the

Uppington (Durban). Tall Hanning ton (Hosskins) Tel Shore (Con-

DEVELOPMENT OF OUR MIGHTY ESTATES. NEW TRAINING COLLEGE.

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, Feb. 5. Considerable interest la being taken in a college which is being Speaking at the annual general established at Lynford in Norfolk. meeting of Lloyds Bank, Mr. with the object of training public Beaumont Pease, who presided, set school boyso and University forth many signs of improvement graduates for farming in the over-

example of returning to gold with ed by the speech recently made by settled. International relations should be encouraged to settle in

bargo on foreign loans, and inter- ed Principal of this new college. national trade would be greatly. The goodwill and co-operation of assisted if many further restrict the Governments of the various tions, which greatly hamper trade States of Australia are pledged in between various Continental coun-support of the scheme, and most of tries. were removed. Conditions their Agents-General in London

The college can accommodate 106 students, and around it are 1,000 At Home, continued Mr. Pease, acres of good land, arable and Students who are accepted have

### PASSENGERS DEPARTED.

Per C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Russia" on Feb. 5:-Mr and Mrs. Mr. R., E. Chambers Mr. Choo Wal. chee, Mr T. Christianson, Capt. Lamont Dominick. Miss L. C. Donaldson, Lt. C. H. Drage, Mr E. C. Duncan, Mr L. S. Gannett, Mr E. Haldon, Mr A. E. Heath, Mr and Mrs C. A. Henderson, Rev. Sister M. Immaculee, Lt. H. V. King, Mrs. Lau Yung-she, Mrs. Lau Wong-she, Master Lau Sum, Master Lau Kut, Mr Loung Wingcheong, Mr Li Kin Leung, Miss Li Yuen Ying, Mr and Mrs F. S. Lyman, Miss F. G. Lyman, Mr D. McReddie, Dr. H. W. Mil'er, Mr M. Morrison, Mr A. B. Muddiman, Mr H. Mueller, Miss H. Mueller, Miss Ruby North, Mr.W. Powell, Mr Puran Singh, Mr. H. M. Ray, continues to come down here and B. Waller, Mr Franklin Wong,

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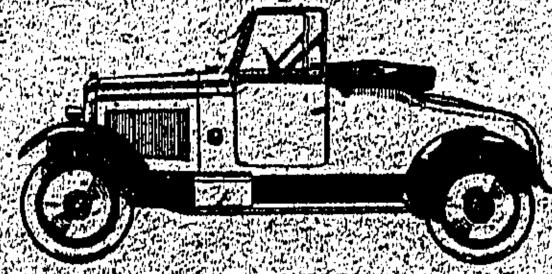
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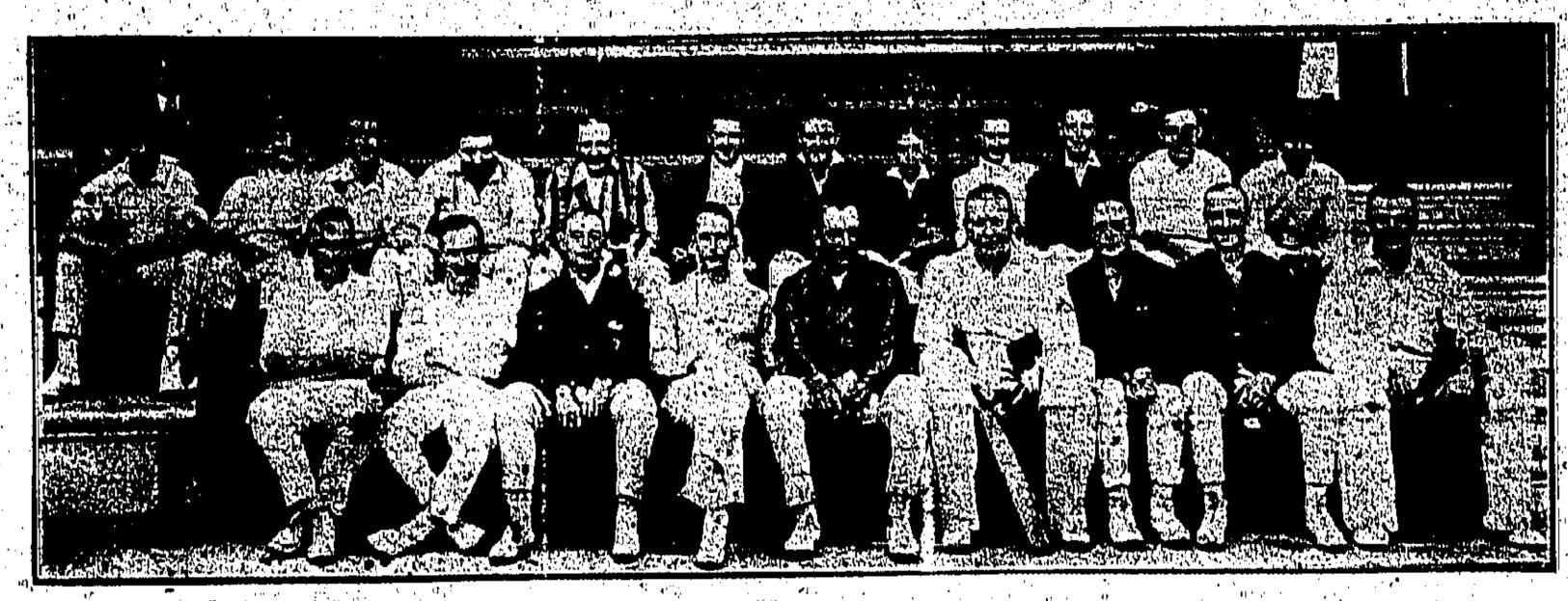


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Above is a flashlight photo of the "mock" trial play that was. "staged Friday before last at the St. Andrew's Church Hall by the members of the St. Andrew's Young Ments Club (Kowloon). " The "names of the leading performers (from left to right) seated on the front row are as follow; J. H. Bannister (Police-Constable), Frank . N. W. Doodha (defendant), Chas. Wong (counsel for defence), P. -Sands (judge), Rey, G. E. Arrowsmith (counsel for prosecution) and Mrs. M. K. Vessoona and R. Nicholls (witnesses).

CATHEDRAL WEDDING.



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Group taken last Saturday, outside St. John's Cathedral, after the wedding of Miss Gludys Brock and Mr. Victor H. W. Chittenden. Left to right:-Mr. J. J. Brock, Miss Vivian Hollidge, the bride, the bridegroom, Miss H. Sully, Miss D. Spanton, Mr. R. R. Davies (best

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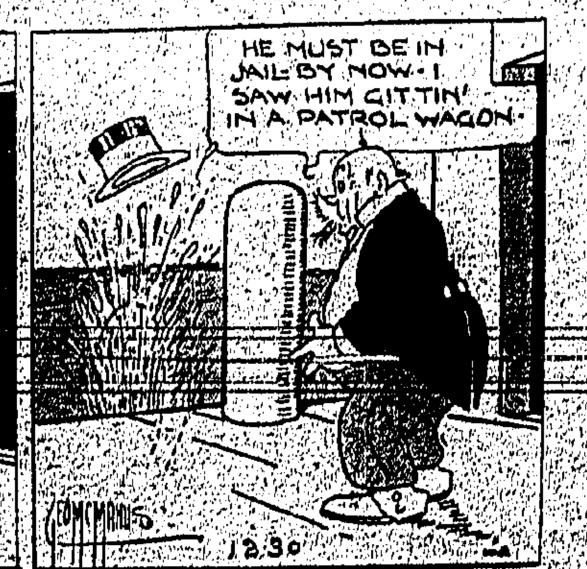
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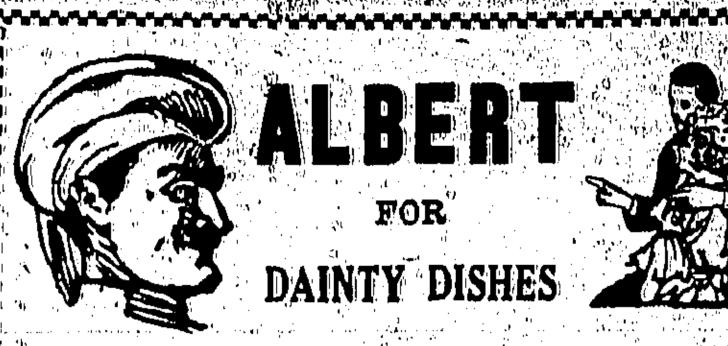
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